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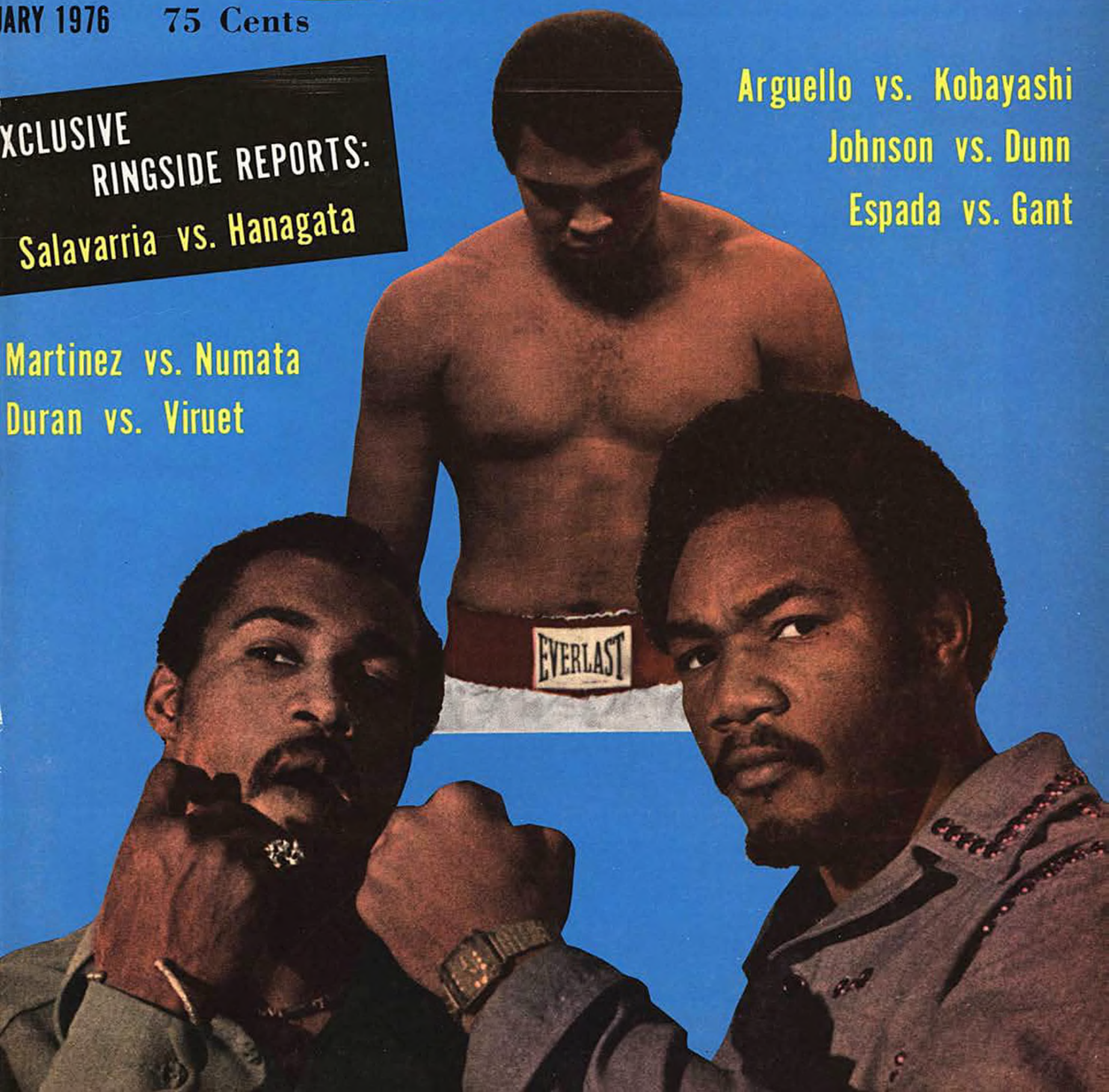

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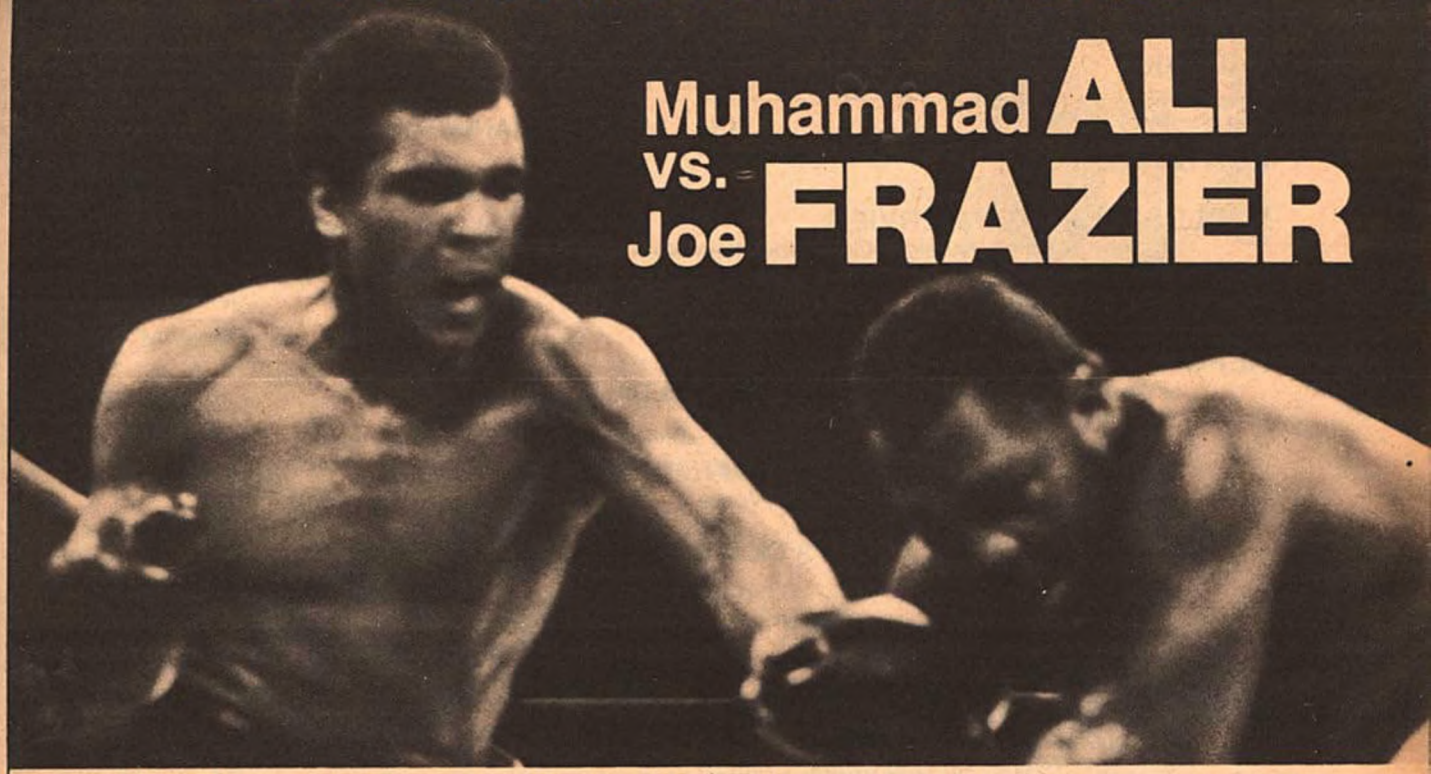

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EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

NOT very often does a Big Fight come up to the predictions of the press agents. There never is a major event which they do not embellish. They like to call their bouts the Battle of the Century. That long has been their favorite label.

They used it when Jim Corbett fought John L. Sullivan. They utilitized it when Jack Dempsey met Georges Carpentier. They brought it out, polished and bedizened with their highest literary skills and fistic expertise.

For the third meeting of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier the experts of the typewriter devised something new. This fight, scheduled for the Philippines, was to be the Thriller of Manila.

And Lo and Behold! It was the Thriller of Manila!

Maybe the third meeting of Ali and Joe was the best world champtionship fight in the history of the game. Certainly it was one of the most exciting battles in heavyweight annals.

Too bad that Frazier ran out of strength to hoist himself out of his corner chair, and fight the scrap to its scheduled finish.

Had Joe lasted the 15 rounds there would have been more controversey and commotion than ever before after a heavyweight title contest.

Will there be No. 4? Emphatically no! Joe had three shots at Ali, took the first one and lost the last two. The war is over.

Does that mean Joe's retirement? Could be. Then again, there are lesser opponents for Frazier and chances to await Ali's quittance of the game and the reopening of opportunities for Joe to become reinvolved in championship talk.

The Thriller in Manila brought to mind the many heavily advertised Big Fights which failed to come up to expectations.

One of the highly advertised Battles of the Century, that between Dempsey and Carpentier, was a complete hoax.

Staged in Boyle's miasmatic Thirty Acres in Jersey City, it was a mismatch in which the much outweighed Frenchman actually hurt Jack with only one dangerous punch in the four rounds.

Carp weighed about 164 pounds and did his training in secret on Long Island. Jack Curley refused to reveal his alleged contender to the reporters assigned to his champ.

The first Ali-Frazier fight, in New York's Garden, labeled Battle of the Century, was exciting but it was featured chiefly by Muhammad's trip to the canvas in the fifteenth round. Their second fight, 12 rounds, was good but not exceptional. But the Thriller of Manila presented the acme of action, the winner in absolute doubt until, in the thirteenth round, Joe got careless and left an opening which Ali did not ignore.

The first big glove fight, in which Jim Corbett took the title from John L. Sullivan at New Orleans in 1892, was advertised as the Battle of the Century but it was far from that. John was far past his prime and Corbett appeared to be afraid to smash the great Sullivan tradition and did not dispose of the one time Boston Strong Boy until the twenty-first round.

One of the less scintellating affairs was the 15 rounder between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons in 1923. The famous Rape of Shelby, Montana, in which Jack showed at nothing even faintly resembling his best and Gibbons, never a heavyweight contender, was less one than ever before.

Battles of the Century which were no battles at all were the first Cassius Clay-Liston mess in Miami; the bout in which Carnera took the title from Sharkey; the eleven round fiasco which saw Carnera lose to Baer and hit the deck eleven times in the process; the Tunney-Heeney farewell of the Marine; and, among still others, the controversial bout between Johnson and Willard at Havana.

Rub them all out of the record book and you have the Thriller of Manila standing out most gloriously as the stellar tribute to the fight game as the fight game should be played.

For spectacular, condensed drama, give me the brief battle between Dempsey and Firpo.

For round after round, blood and thunder, for Joe's body punching and Ali's stamina and marvellous condition, give me the Thriller of Manila. Never to be forgotten. Possibly never to be duplicated.

Challenger Ken Norton ponders his future in boxing. He'll meet anyone to get another shot at Ali.

EXCLUSIVE RING INTERVIEW WITH KEN NORTON

MUCH as getting a Foreman interview was impossible, a talk with Ken Norton presented no difficulties. The Ring found Ken eager, revealing and confident. He said he was ready to meet Muhammad Ali a third time anywhere. He barred only Joe Frazier, his pal, and indicated that if Don King wanted him to take on a fight in suburban New York before shooting for the title again, he was not adverse to the proposal.

Here is the Ring's interview with Ken Norton as he gave it, question and answer:

Q. Will Ali give you another chance? Anything in the wind?

A. I feel that Muhammad Ali will give me another chance. We do have a score to settle in a rubber match. Ali's a fighting champion and he's never ducked anyone before. He knows as well as the fans that I am deserving of a title shot. He said publicly I would—I have to believe it.

I hear many things about promoters trying to put together a third and decisive bout between Ali and myself. My manager is working hard to try and secure the match and when he tells me that it is set, that's when I believe it.

Q. If it is made mandatory that you fight Foreman to get another shot at Ali, how would you feel about it? Under what conditions would you do so?

A. I have already gone on the record as saying that if getting a title shot with Ali is predicated upon me meeting George Foreman to get it, then I am ready to meet Foreman now. The sooner, the better. I have a score to settle with Foreman also. Bob Biron, my manager, makes the business deals and if he

During training, Norton runs on a hillside with his dog.

In a light moment, an exuberant and confident Norton swings himself.

feels the terms for a Foreman fight, or any other fight for that matter, are equitable, I go to work.

Q. What happened in your Caracas fight with Foreman? Can you account for your poor showing?

A. As far as Caracas is concerned, that's water over the dam. There have been many stories about what happened in Caracas, but I make no excuses. That night George Foreman was the better man. The next time—if there is a next time—it'll be different.

Q. What would you do differently in return with Foreman? Analyze Foreman—Has he changed in any way since your meeting?

A. Win! It's very difficult for me or anyone else to really analyze George Foreman because he's been inactive. I don't think anyone knows what his loss to Ali has done to him. But George is still young and strong and must get back into action.

Q. Analyze Ali—Is he going down hill? Or—as some state—is he improving with age? What makes him great—if you think he is? How has Ali changed since your last meeting with him? Or has he? How would you fight Ali the next time out?

A. Muhammad Ali has certainly not gone downhill. He has changed his style a bit. He uses his head more, and this is where his experience and flexibility come into play. He's also punching better now because he has come down off his toes and plants himself. The fact that his hands, which he had problems with, are now better, has allowed him to throw punches with new found authority.

He's an exceptional athlete who has tremendous pride. He has the ability to give more than 100 percent. He reached back against me when there wasn't much left, in our second fight, and won the final round, which saved the fight for him on two of the officials cards. He also reached back in Manila against Frazier when it seemed the fight was lost. The great ones have this ability, so I would definitely call Ali a great fighter.

Since I met Ali, he appears to be moving less and punching better. My trainer, Bill Slayton, and myself would sit down and work out a basic fight plan for a third meeting with Ali. We are flexible enough to change at any time during the fight. I can box and fight, and we will use whatever formula or combination thereof that it takes to win.

Q. Would Foreman have a good or better chance against Ali in a return fight, and if so, why?

A. I don't think that Foreman would have a better chance against Ali in a return fight. Foreman would have to get back on the winning track against a couple of contenders first to ever make me believe otherwise. He would also have to prove that he can be more adaptable to different ring situations than he has shown in the past.

Q. Would you fight Frazier? Would the fight be easier for you than Ali? If so why?

A. I wouldn't want to fight Joe Frazier. Joe and I are very close friends and no amount of money could make me want to

(Continued on page 52)

KING, ON PROWL, TESTS MACAO GAMBLING FUNDS FOR HONG KONG

By DAN DANIEL

DON KING, the latter-day Tex Rickard, is on the prowl again. He is looking for a spot like Manila, Kuala Lumpur, or Zaire—a spot willing to invest heavily in another showing of Muhammad Ali in a world championship defense—another spot willing to gamble with high stakes.

Whom does the Wizard of Cleveland offer against Ali?

Two guesses. George Foreman, from whom Muhammad took the title at Zaire; or Ken Norton, who broke Ali's jaw in their first meeting and barely lost to Muhammad in their second fight.

From accounts tracing to well-informed sources, King is bucking for a rematch with Foreman. Ali and Herbert Muhammed figure that Foreman would be an easier foe than Norton. But if the Big Money prefers Norton, Ken it will be.

No matter whom the champion meets next it will have to be another of those fights reaching into the millions. This makes the King search extremely difficult.

A recent conference of the Big Shots in the Ali fistic family revealed that Emperor Don has been working on the moneyed interests of Hong Kong, which are centered in the gambling activities of nearby Macao, a principality of Portugal which out-Vegases Las Vegas.

Don has been belting away at the jolly Chinese in Macao, but he has not been excluding other places.

If Foreman is the choice for the next shot at Muhammad it will have to be determined that George is available for a fight in the United States. It continues to be rumored that Foreman has yet to clear himself of court orders, injunctions and other instruments of the black gowned gentry who reportedly got into the fistic picture when Sandy Sadler, no longer Foreman's manager, oversold stock in Foreman, Limited.

If Norton is the choice for a third meeting wtih Ali, picking the venue will not be difficult. He will not favor Caracas, where he had a very bad fight with Foreman, but Norton would not care if a third meeting with Ali were located in Las Vegas, Cairo, Egypt, Hong Kong, New Orleans, Houston, Chicago or even Zaire.

He would vote for New York, but if the Big City does have a chance, the fight will not go into the Garden, but into the suburban arena in the adjoining Long Island County, over which King has control.

New York city hasn't enough money to

The highly inaccessible George Foreman, who is considered the number one challenger for Ali's heavyweight title. Foreman was KO'd by Ali in the 8th round of their October 30, 1975, bout in Zaire.

World heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali.

Joe Frazier just met Ali in the classic "Thriller in Manila."

It is rumored that before he meets Ali, Foreman will have to face either Ron Lyle (above) of Duane Bobick (below).

remove its garbage. Its boxing goal seems to be Ahumada vs. Rolle.

Looking over the field available for a big encounter, we must eliminate one match: Norton would not fight Frazier, even for millions. They are close friends and Ken says, "Don't mention anything like that. Joe and I are pals."

Not so long ago it so happened that Norton and Foreman were in New York only days apart.

An effort to make connections with Foreman was a failure. George was an out and out interview dodger. Did he object to fighting in the United States? Did he still have domestic troubles? Did he have any choice of a battle ground outside of the United States? How much money did he demand to get a rematch with Muhammad?

These questions were hanging in midair. He placed himself as the first former heavyweight champion seeking a chance to regain the title as being incommunicado.

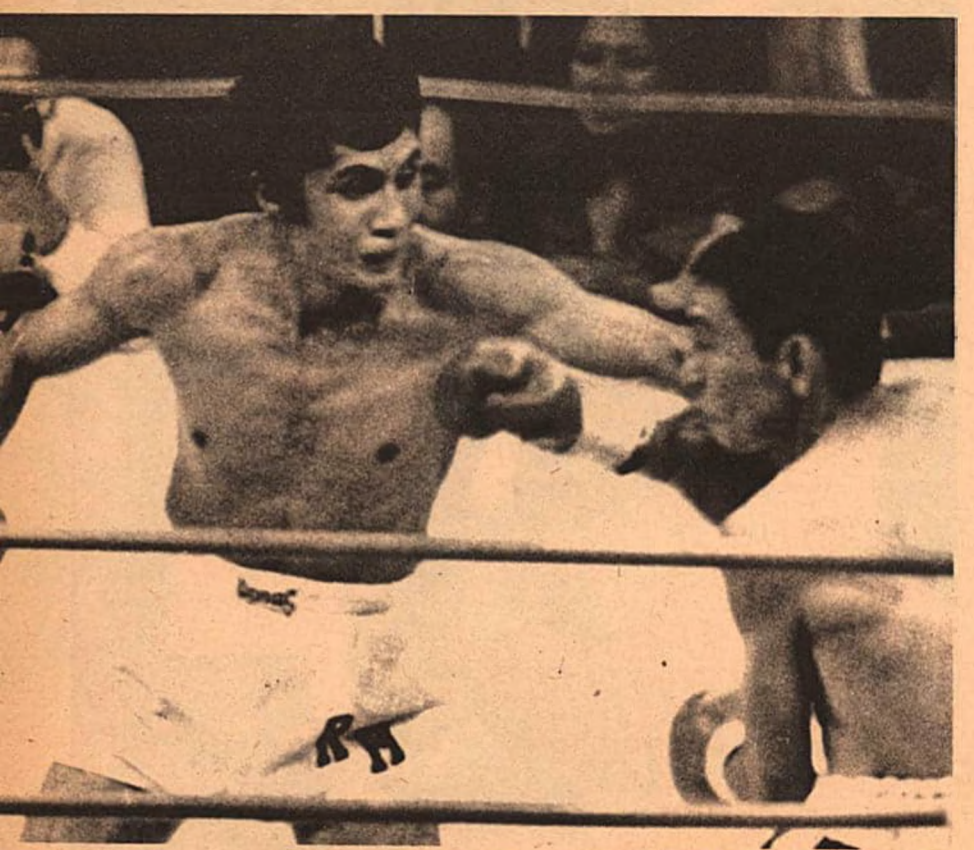
Foreman is the only member of the heavyweight Big Four who has no official Cabinet. There seems to be no Foreman group to devise tactics and strategy. Mum is his word. Would be interviewers are told, "Come catch me." Grab at him in New York and he already is in Las Vegas or Toronto. Shades of Jack Kearns.

If, as reported, King will insist that the ultimate pick for the title match depends upon a preparatory fight with Ron Lyle, Duane Bobick, or some other secondary choice, the action will land in suburban New York first and, who knows? Perhaps in its entirety.

Numata Runs, Martinez Keeps WBC 118 Title

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

(Above) Referee Jimmy Rondeau raises Rodolfo Martinez's hand in victory after the bantamweight's successful title defense against Hisashi Numata. (Below) Martinez, Mexico, lands a left hook to the face of Numata, Japan.



SENDAI, JAPAN — Mexico's Rodolfo Martinez won a unanimous decision from Hisami Numata of Japan in 15 heats at Miyagi Sports Center.

The heavily favored champion kept the WBC version of the world bantamweight title. Numata fought so negatively that he would have been disqualified for a lack of the fighting spirit if the card had taken place out of Japan.

For 45 minutes, Numata kept running around for fear of Martinez's vaunted power. The willing Mexican chased his opponent all the way. Sell-out 12,000 fans gloomily witnessed the monotonous affair without loud booing, for Numata grew up and fought as an amateur in Sendai City.

Jimmy Rondeau, U.S. third man, tabbed a score 147-141 under a 10-point must system. He failed to order the fast runner to stand up and fight.

Judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, of Japan, and Benjami Marques, of Mexico, had it 147-144 and 147-146 respectively in Rodolfo's favor.

They had similar physiques and heights, and both entered the ring at 111¾ pounds. It was Martinez's previous record full of kayos as well as Numata's defeats in tune-up goes that made ringsiders expect an early knockout.

From the start Numata, titlist of Japan, began to circle around the WBC leader. Martinez who had no efforts to know Numata's style even in a mutual open workout before fight scribes studied his rival's too quick mobility. Martinez fired an engine from the fourth session. He dominated the round.

But Numata's feet also worked with a full speed since. When one punch caught the Japanese' face, Numata made one circling in the ring. Referee Rondeau registered a 10-9 score in every round from the fourth to the ninth round. Both judges Tezaki and Marques did so from the ninth to the 12th round.

The proceeding was just what Lupe Sanchez, veteran manager of the KO artist, said after the disappointing contest.

"Numata would be champion, if he entered the 100 meter race." However Martinez, 28, tried all strategies to catch the rabbit-like Nipponese. Suddenly from the seventh round the Mexican fought in a lefty style, as a southpaw baseball hitter could swing and run nearer to first base.

Rodolfo had sunk 34 hombres in 40 wins

(Continued on page 42)

Salavarria Defeats Hanagata To Retain WBA Flyweight Crown

By JOE E. KOIZUMI

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN — Filipino Erbito Salavarria defeated Susumu Hanagata, Japanese footworker, by a majority decision in 15 speedy rounds. Some 8500 fans came to see their third competition at Yokohama Cultural Gymnasium. The decision was close. Waldemar Schmidt, referee from Puerto Rico, saw the affair 72-66, and judge Carlos Padilla, Jr., of P.I., had it 71-68 for Salavarria. However Shoji Nakamori, Japanese judge, scored it 74-73 in Hanagata's favor. Your correspondent gave the decision 74-72 to the lanky Filipino.

The 28-year-old Erbito successfully has retained the WBA version of the flyweight title, since he had dethroned Hanagata via another split nod in Toyama in April. Then a riot happened, as the Japanese had been an aggressive defending champ, whom foreign officials, Herbert Minn and Enrique Jimenez, called a slight loser on points. A return was staged due to the JBC's strong protest to the WBA. Throughout the contest Salavarria proved sharper in trading punches. In an opening session Hanagata made a hot start with looping rights, but the taller Erbito studied his rival's mobility and scored with good counter punches. The Filipino, at 111 pounds,

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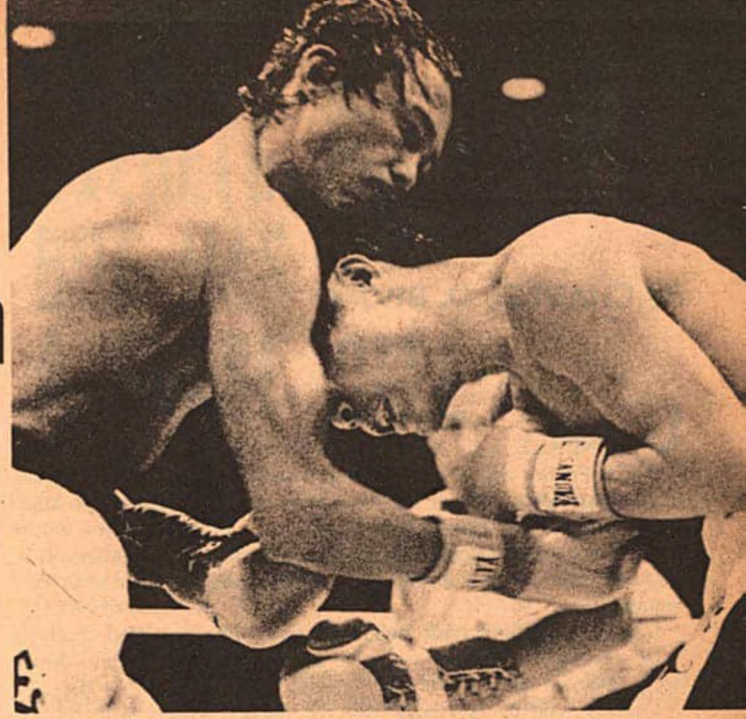
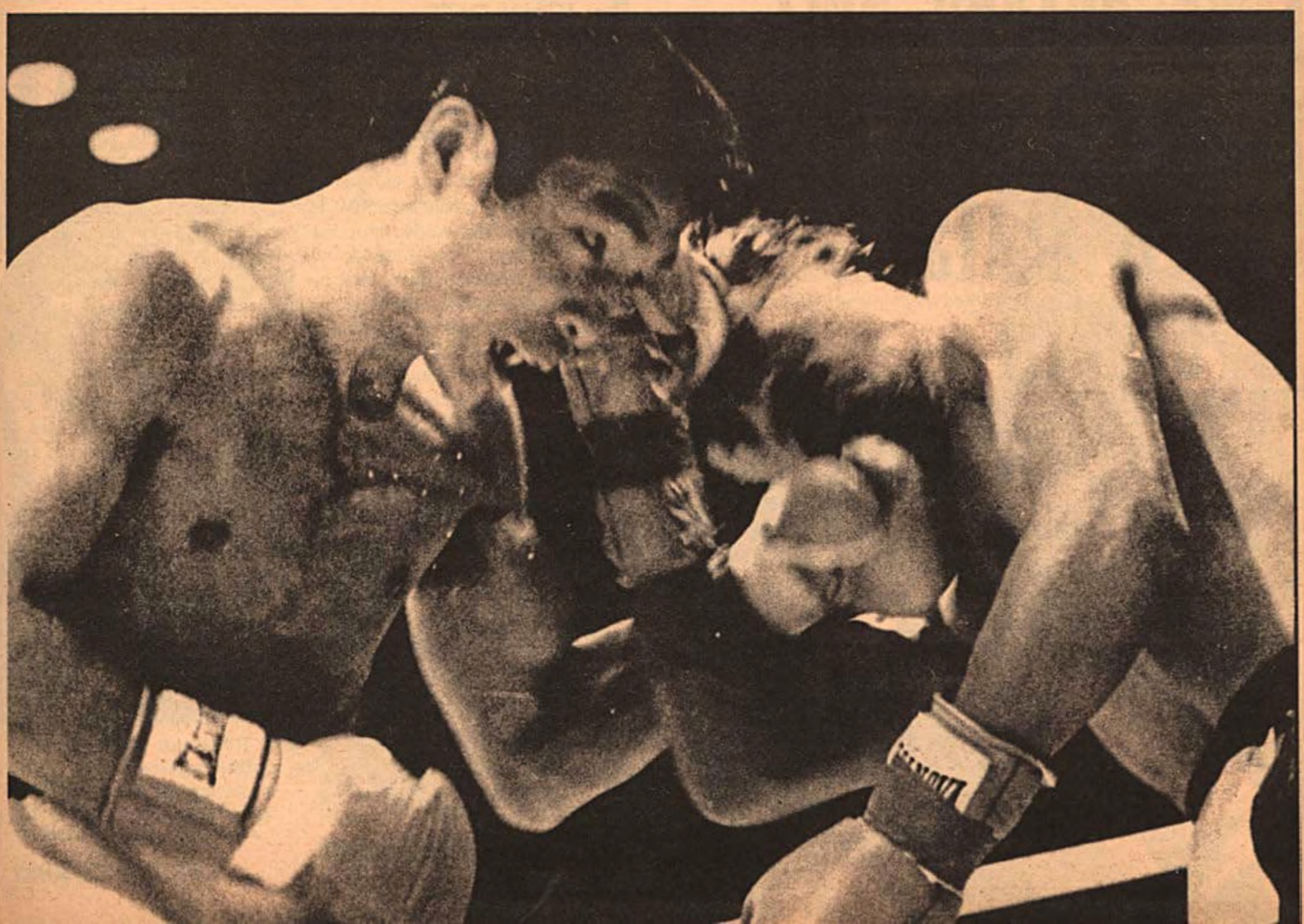


(Above) WBA flyweight champion Erbito Salavarria lands a right hook to the body of Susumu Hanagata in the 13th round of the 15 round title fight, which Salavarria won by split decision. (Below) Salavarria, right, and Hanagata exchange punches.



CASSIDY, DURAN, SEELEY ON L.I. UNDERCARD

By CHARLES D. BROWN

UNIONDALE, L.I., N.Y. — While Muhammad Ali was stopping Joe Frazier and Roberto Duran was outpointing Edwin Viruet in the main attractions of the closed circuit—live card at the huge Nassau Coliseum, Long Island's only two contenders for world honors kept in fighting trim by taking a pair of points verdicts. It is a shame that the quality of their opposition couldn't have been higher.

Light-heavyweight Irish Bobby Cassidy, who gets first crack at WBC champ John Conteh once the Englishman's hand injury heals up, outpointed Macka Foley of Portland, Maine, in ten rounds.

Cassidy won every round over the hapless Foley, who looked like anything but the New England light heavy champ. Cassidy's handlers had warned him that Foley was a runner, and that he should prepare himself for a long evening. Trouble was, they neglected to pass this information on to the capacity crowd of 15,000, who vented their displeasure with Foley in no uncertain manner.

Aside from one good shot in the fifth round, Foley's "fight" consisted of letting Cassidy force him all around the ring. The chase would eventually end at the ropes, where Foley would clinch.

Lightweight champion Roberto Duran, Panama, connects with a right to the ribs of Edwin Viruet, New York, during their ten round non-title bout, which Duran won by unanimous decision.

On rare occasion, Foley would trade with Cassidy, but he would decide a few seconds later that being a track star was the better part of valor. Once, Foley contrived to get his head caught between Cassidy's knees.

Cassidy was trying to land the big one all this time. In the ninth, he threw a roundhouse overhand left from the outfield. Foley happened to be in the way, and he fell as hard as Ancient Rome did. Foley stumbled up at nine, and managed to keep a death grip on

(Continued on page 45)

MIKE QUARRY DULL BUT ROSSMAN WORSE IN TEN HEATS AT GARDEN

By JOHN ORT

MADISON SQ. GARDEN, NEW YORK — Mike Quarry, Orlando, Fla., light-heavyweight, won a slow, dull 10 round unanimous decision over Turnersville, N.J.'s Mike Rossman.

Rossman, who had a big hit on national T.V. with his 7th round kayo over Mike Nixon, and was called the best fighter he'd seen in many a year by broadcaster Bill Mazer, looked like nothing against Quarry. Rossman, known for his good left jab and hook plus a kayo right hand, was effective with neither in this bout. Here's a boy with a wealth of talent, but because of either poor management and lack of a good trainer, or because the fighter himself is bullheaded, nothing will ever become of him.

It's a shame to see this boy go down the drain. Every bad fight he has had, which includes the two Matt Donovan bouts, Dave Adkins and the loss to Nixon, there's always a reason given: such as, he was sick, didn't have enough time to get ready; he suffered a hometown decision or was boxing out of his division. What's the truth? What's wrong with the "Jewish Bomber"? It's time for his people to sit down and think about what they are doing wrong.

They should stop worrying about getting Rossman rated and start teaching him how to fight. They have a goldmine, but they are letting it slip out from under them.

As for the bout with Quarry, it was a big disappointment. In the first two rounds, Quarry and Rossman did nothing but look at each other. Rossman had the edge in the first because of the gleam in his eye, while Quarry, the second, for throwing the only punch.

The third round was a big one for Quarry, if you could call any

(Continued on page 45)

A left is shot over the head of Mike Rossman by Mike Quarry, who beat Rossman over ten rounds.

EVERETT BEATS ORTIZ BUT HAS A CLOSE CALL

Tyrone Everett, right, and Puerto Rico's Benjamin Ortiz exchange punches in the course of their Philadelphia bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Top ranked junior lightweight Tyrone Everett managed to notch his 28th straight win despite stiff resistance from unheralded Benjamin Ortiz. The match, fought before a gathering of 6,545 at the Spectrum, was awarded to Everett via unanimous decision.

The fight was significant in that Everett, for the first time in his brilliant career, looked less than invincible. It was suggested that Tyrone took Ortiz too lightly and failed to train properly. If this was the case, Everett should have learned his lesson. He almost payed the ultimate price for his alleged lack of preparation.

The first four rounds were typical of Everett's recent bouts. The South Philly lefthander cautiously picked up points while Ortiz stayed cool and tried to keep out of trouble. It was Ortiz's negative attitude during these early rounds that ultimately cost him the decision.

The fifth was a prelude of things to come when the cagey Puerto Rican won the round on the strength of a couple of solid right hands.

Everett, 126, regained control in the sixth, doing practically all the scoring in a slow paced round.

It was more of the same until late in the seventh when Ortiz connected with a stunning right to the head. Everett sagged into the ropes, one knee dipping dangerously close to the canvas. The local hero was hurt, but the bell came to his rescue before Ortiz could land another punch.

Ortiz sprang to the attack in the eighth but went right hand crazy. He failed to set up his Sunday punch in the proper manner and missed most of his shots. Tyrone was hard pressed but landed

(Continued on page 58)

PARLOV SHOWS SKILL AS PRO

By SLOBODAN MOMCOLOVIC

Light heavyweight Mate Parlov, as he appeared in his days as European amateur boxing champion.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav Mate Parlov, former king of amateur boxing, champion of Europe (Madrid 1971 and Belgrade 1973), olympic winner (Munich 1972) and champion of the world (Havana 1974) renounced his crown in order to try his luck in the professional ring. The beginning of his new career has been very successful.

The 27 year old Parlov celebrated his 6th victory in his professional career begun on May 3, this year. John Griffin, who ranked 10th in the ring ratings of The Ring among American light heavyweights, surrendered after an avalanche of blows during the

(Continued on page 58)

(Above) John Griffin, U.S., follows through on a left to Parlov, Yugoslavia. (At left) Parlov, the victor, won the bout when Griffin failed to answer the bell for the 6th round.

Napoles Dodging Espada? That's What Angel Insists

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

(Above) Angel Espada smashes a right hook to the face of Clyde Gray in their June 28, 1975, bout, in San Juan. (Below) Angel connects again, this time with a right cross.

WHEN Angel "Cholo" Espada was declared the winner in his fifteen round encounter against Clyde Gray, he became the fourth Puerto Rican to win recognition as a titleholder.

For twenty-six year old Espada this is a dream come true. For promoter Pepito Cordero this was the culmination of a life-long ambition.

Cordero, who is in the insurance business and has a Doctor-in-Law degree, got into the boxing picture because of Espada. He was born in the same town where Espada first saw the light of day.

Espada is a native of a little fishing town in the southern part of the island called Salinas.

When Espada was two, his family migrated to the States. His father, a migrant worker, was offered a job in a dairy farm in New Jersey, and took his little family of three with him.

But destiny played a sad role for his family, because his father passed away due to a heart ailment. The day came when Angel, Sr., worked his way up to the position of foreman of the dairy. This forced the Espada family to return to Salinas while Espada was still quite young.

"The boxing bug bit me when I was about sixteen years old," says Cholo.

"T.V. was the only entertainment that we had, and watching the Gillete Cavalcade of Sports aroused my interest," he concluded.

Ponce was the closest large town to Salinas, and it was in this city that Espada made his first presentation in the ring. After a successful tour in the amateurs with 30 wins out of 32 bouts, he turned pro.

He moved to San Juan in 1967. This was the only place to be in the island if you were going to make a go of it in the professional ranks.

"I had to work and fight because I had my brothers and widowed mother to support," explains Espada.

And so it was at the beginning and still is. Angel is the sole support of his little family.

His trainer, Nick Acosta, keeps him in condition in the gym, but his mother keeps an eye on his diet at home.

"I've never had a weight problem, because mom keeps me away from the rice and beans," says Cholo.

His record shows only two losses in the last four years. Both were split decisions that he later reversed. The first one was in 1972 against Dario Hidalgo at the Felt Forum, in New York, and the second against switch-hitting Venezuelan Luis Lara Acosta in Caracas, during the present year.

Although Angel won by a unanimous verdict from Armando Muniz, he considers it one of his toughest fights.

"But Armando gave Napoles a good going over in their first encounter," clarified Angel.

Would you like to fight with Napoles to clarify the situation in your weight class? Espada was asked.

"I want to fight with him, but he doesn't want to fight with me," said Angel.

Fight promoter Cordero had travelled to Mexico for the Napoles Muniz fight in an effort to get Napoles in the right with Espada.

"We feel that Espada is the legitimate champion, because Napoles refused to fight him," said Cordero. "While in Mexico, I tried to get Napoles to sign for a fight, anyplace outside of Mexico City, but they refused to listen."

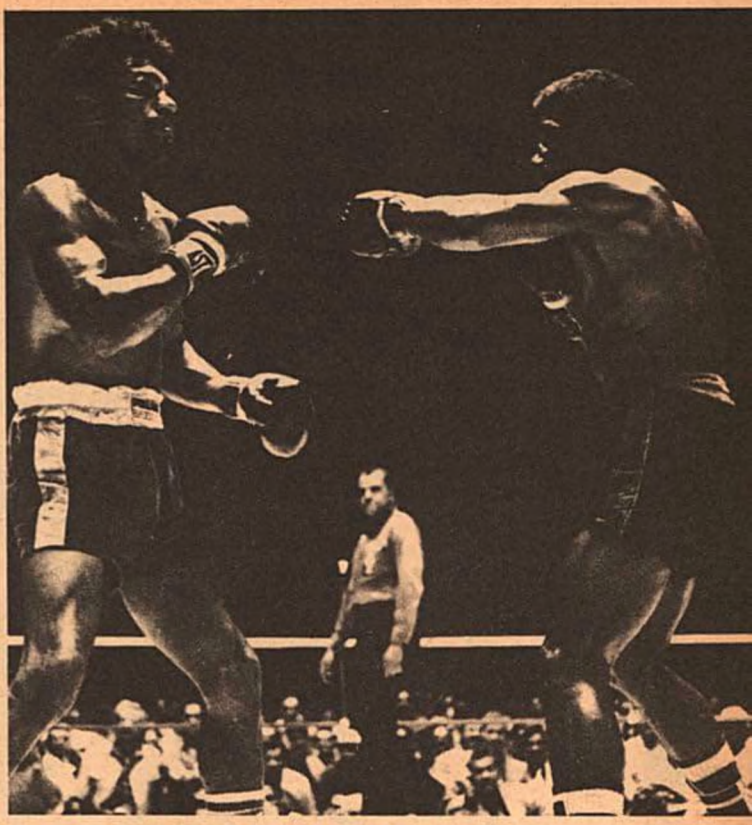
Pepin Cordero and manager Montano feel that Espada is the best welter in the world. They would like to see Napoles in the ring with him to prove that Cholo is superior. As it now stands, Napoles seems to prefer easier pickings, and will go for either John Stracey, of England, or Bruno Arcari, of Italy.

What does Espada have in the program for the immediate future?

Although there is nothing definite right now, there are offers to fight Koyo Artist Rocky Mattiolo, of Australia, Bruno Arcari and Tony Petronelli.

"I am willing to promote a fight with any of the top ten. Espada will give everybody a chance, even though he found it difficult to

(Continued on page 52)

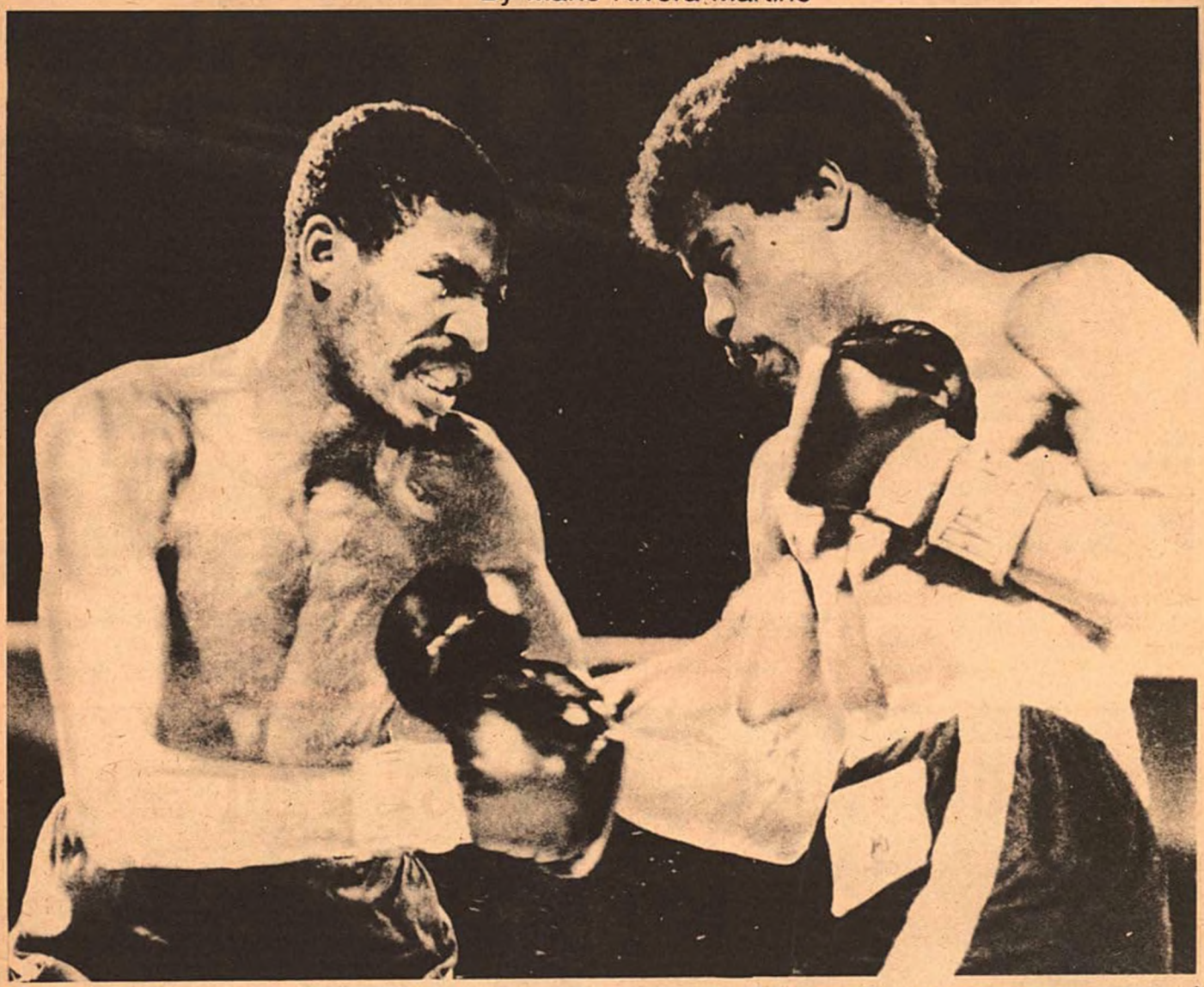


Gray backs away from Espada's left jab.

Although Espada slowed down in the last couple of rounds, his jabs to Gray's face in the major part of the match opened up Gray's right eye.

ESPADA BEATS GANT IN 15 RDS

By Mario Rivera Martino



Ouch! Angel Espada, right, WBA welter champ, zings right to body of challenger Johnny Gant of Washington, D.C. in their 15 round fight in Puerto Rico. Espada, fighting on home territory, won a 15 round decision to successfully defend his title.

PONCE, Puerto Rico—Tony Petronelli was supposed to fight Angel Espada, the WBA welter champion. But Tony got hurt, so management dashed up to Washington and grabbed Johnny Gant for the 15 round shot at the half-title.

The contest went the scheduled distance with Espada the winner. But no cheers.

Espada did not distinguish himself and neither did Gant.

In fact, it was a rather dull fight, in Ponce arena.

The lack of action was due to the fact that the match brought together a couple of counter-punchers.

Espada went into the ring with the prediction that he would make short work for Gant. After the fight the Angel made apologies for his disappointing showing.

"I figured I had him in the third round but it turned out that I had figured wrong."

Gant suffered a cut eye in the fifth round which called for heroic work by his corner. The repair work was very well done as the cut did not open again after no. 7.

Gant said, "This fight called for a month of solid training. I was able to give it only two weeks. Give me four weeks of hard work and I beat this guy what with the knowledge I have of his style now."

The Washington fighter did some left jabbing but he was not doing any solid hitting.

From the eighth round on Espada mostly coasted along. The turnout of 8000 did not admire this and the Angel heard considerable hooting. Ponce fans are good hooters.

The strange part of it all was the fact that after the 15 rounds Gant was the fresher fighter. Maybe this traced to the fact that he did not get into a big sweat.

Espada woke up momentarily in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds and shook the American with good rights.

Gant said, "Espada is a good fighter but he is not as good as he thinks he is."

Espada left the ring with 36-6-3. Gant went home with 36-9-3.

The Angel weighed 143½ while Gant came in at 144.

In view of the fact that the fight sent one counterpuncher against another it is very unlikely that the American will be called back for no. 2 against Espada.

German middleweight champion, Frank Reiche.

FRANK REICHE, AN UNCROWNED CHAMP?

By JACK A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY — Is Frank Reiche the uncrowned European junior middleweight champion? Eckhard Dagge holds the European title, and Reiche is the German middleweight champion. Many Germans who know their boxing will wager that Reiche has the beating of Dagge.

Getting these two together is another story. Hamburg promoter, Wilfred Schulz, has offered Dagge DM 80,000 to make a voluntary defense against Reiche, but the champion does not appear to be interested.

Reiche won the title in March 1974 and has yet to defend it. In fact, he has had only seven fights in eighteen months. Fortunately he has work with an insurance company.

A living from boxing is impossible in Germany today.

Reiche was shelved after his fight with former European middleweight champion, Kevin Finnegan, in London. Reiche lost on points, but the Briton was sent to the hospital with a broken jaw.

The German was promised the moon, but he did not even get the return with Finnegan with the latter's European title at stake. The Briton lost his crown to Gratien Tona, of France, leaving Reiche sitting on the fence. The Teuton did, however, get a Hamburg date with Larry Paul and was halted in five rounds. He decked Paul, but it was a fight he should never have taken at that time, having been so inactive.

Reiche, born on December 1, 1949, in Berlin, had his first amateur contest at the age of ten, and after 35 fights, losing five

(Continued on page 63)

Holland's Ruhling Is Busy Man

Dutchman Wim Snoek, a contender for the light heavyweight title, was promoter Henk Ruhling's first big fighter.

By JACK A. TREE

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND — No. 4 Gerkestraat, Zandvoort, in Holland, is the office of the promoter, manager and agent, Henk Ruhling, who is representing some hundred fighters from all over the world. In thirty years of boxing he has been responsible for three dozen European championship bouts and three or more world title fights.

His day and night telephone number, 02507 34 15, is in most of the leading promoters' diaries.

Henk was born on July 4, 1920, in Amsterdam, and as an amateur he had to forget boxing for a time when the Germans occupied Holland.

When the country was liberated, Ruhling was granted a promoter's license by the Netherlands Boxing Board, and within three years he had lost all his money.

In Amsterdam, Ruhling staged a middleweight championship contest between Luc van Dam and Beb van Klaveren in the Olympic Stadium.

Henk lost a lot of money, but fortunately he recovered his losses from insurance companies who had safeguarded his promotion. After this came the Luc van Dam - Giovanni Manca, Italy, bout in Amsterdam which also finished up with a large deficit.

A European title fight between Livio Minelli, Italy, and Giel De Roode, Holland, saw the Dutch promoter laughing with a huge profit of £100!!!!

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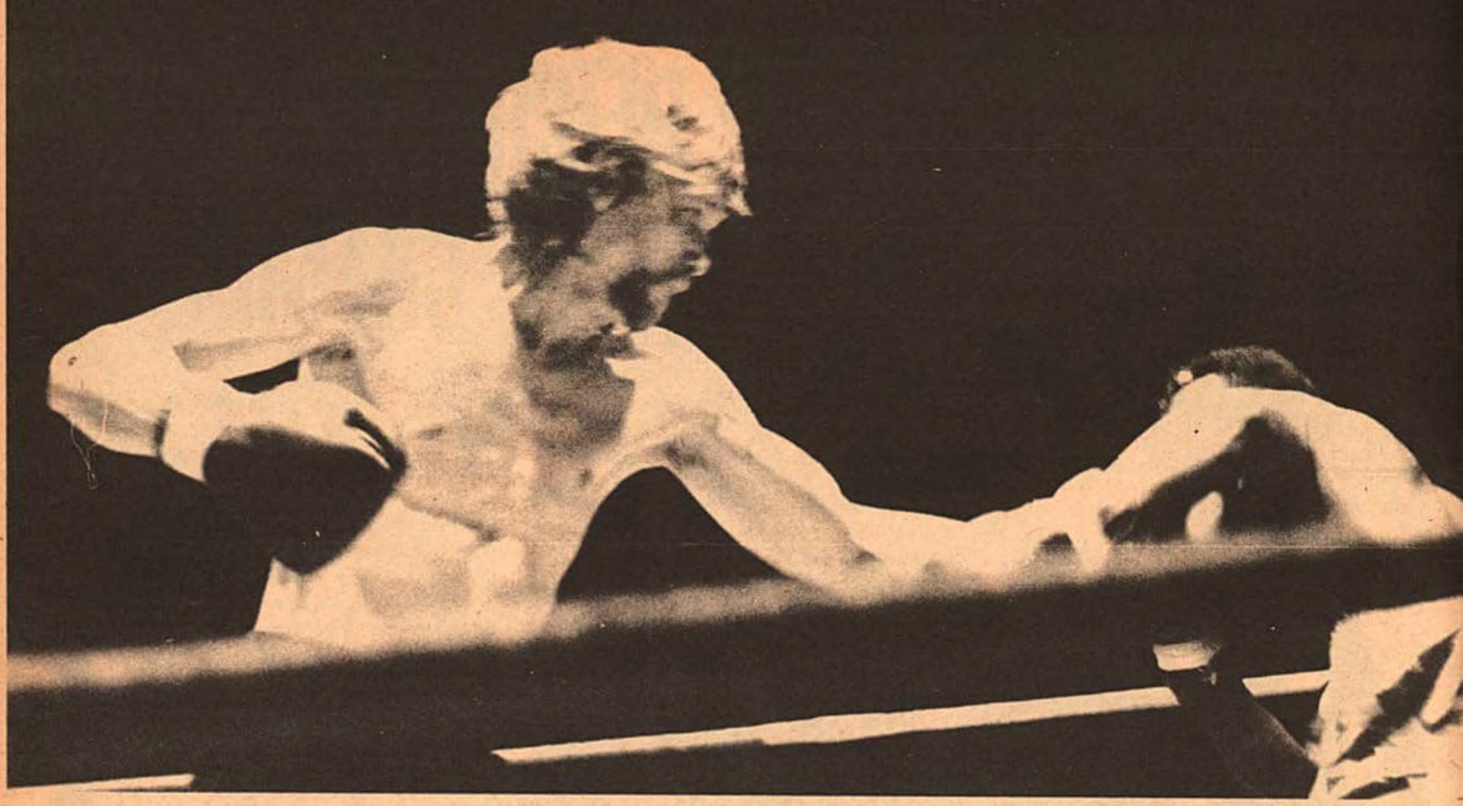


George Anderson, at 140 pounds and five feet ten inches tall, has a big reach and height advantage over most of his welterweight opponents.

St. Paul Sees Anderson Joining Its Ring Galaxy

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

ST. PAUL, MINN.—In this day and age in the United States, especially in the northern midwest, a talented class boxer under the welterweight limit of 147 pounds is a rare bird indeed. There are those who come from Mexico, Puerto Rico, etc. and settle in the U.S., but the homegrown product is fading from the scene. In St. Paul, Minn., there is one who reckons to leave his mark in the next few years. His name is George Anderson.

The place was the Macalester College Gym, and the date was March 7, 1970. The skinny kid competing in an amateur bout was tall for a lightweight, but he did not use his advantage to win the fight, and he lost a decision to Mick Main. The winner is no longer on the scene. The raw potential was in the loser, George Anderson.

Today, Anderson is a professional junior welterweight making rapid strides toward the top of the heap.

In the June, 1975 issue, Ring rated Anderson number ten among the United States junior welters, and he has been as high as number eight. The Ring has a history of picking future headliners.

As an amateur, Anderson twice won the St. Paul Golden Gloves championship and had a 33-13 record. A quiet man, Anderson always remained in the background while the other guys grabbed the headlines and interviews. But as a professional, things have changed for Anderson as he has come to the fore as one of the outstanding fighters in the midwest. He is still the quiet man, but he now gets

Anderson, center, is shown with his two trainers, Tony Holquin, left, and Del Bravo, right.

his share of the headlines.

As of this writing, Anderson has put together a fine 11-1-1 pro record, scoring six knockouts en route. Anderson quietly turned professional in St. Paul on May 15, 1974, by taking a close decision over Ohio's Ron Pettigrew.

Anderson says that this was his toughest fight, as he didn't feel before that there was that great a difference between amateur and pro fighting. He learned fast that professional fighting is a serious business.

At the rate that Anderson has improved under chief trainer Del Bravo, Anderson will be eyeing Ring's United States champion Tony Petronelli in the near future, and world champ Antonio Cervantes will be in the not too distant future.

Don't smile. Anderson, at 140 pounds and five feet ten inches tall, has a big reach and height advantage over most of his opponents. If his foes choose to fight inside, well, Anderson has power in his right hand and left hooks that leave his opponents on the canvas.

In his eleven victories, Anderson has posted wins over some pretty fair opposition. Among them Marion Thomas, Tom Tarantino, Tony Johnson, Larry Moore, Mike Gephart, and Bobby Crawford. A draw with John Fuller in Anderson's second pro fight was erased in his next match with a decision over Fuller.

Anderson's only loss came at the hands of Canadian veteran Gaetan Hart, on June 23, 1975, at Bloomington, Minn.. The decision was close, and there were many who thought George had won.

Anderson awaits the chance to even the score with Hart and hopes that it can be a ten round main event in St. Paul, but says he will meet Hart anywhere.

It was on September 4, 1947, at Amery, Wisconsin, that George first saw the light of day, which makes him 28 now. He was the first of a large farm family. Anderson attended elementary and high school at Osceola, Wisconsin.

George moved to St. Paul in 1968, and headed for the Y.M.C.A. gym to learn how to be a boxer, something he had always wanted to do since his father gave him a pair of boxing gloves at age two. The coaches at the gym, Fred Jimenez and Emmett Yanez, worked with Anderson, Jimenez in particular, and they produced a two time local champion.

Del Bravo took over the training of Anderson in 1973, when Jimenez moved to California, and a close relationship has developed between Anderson and Bravo. George says of his trainer "He understands me in the ring and keeps his head even if I'm losing a fight. He doesn't get all excited. I have confidence in him; I can rely on Del."

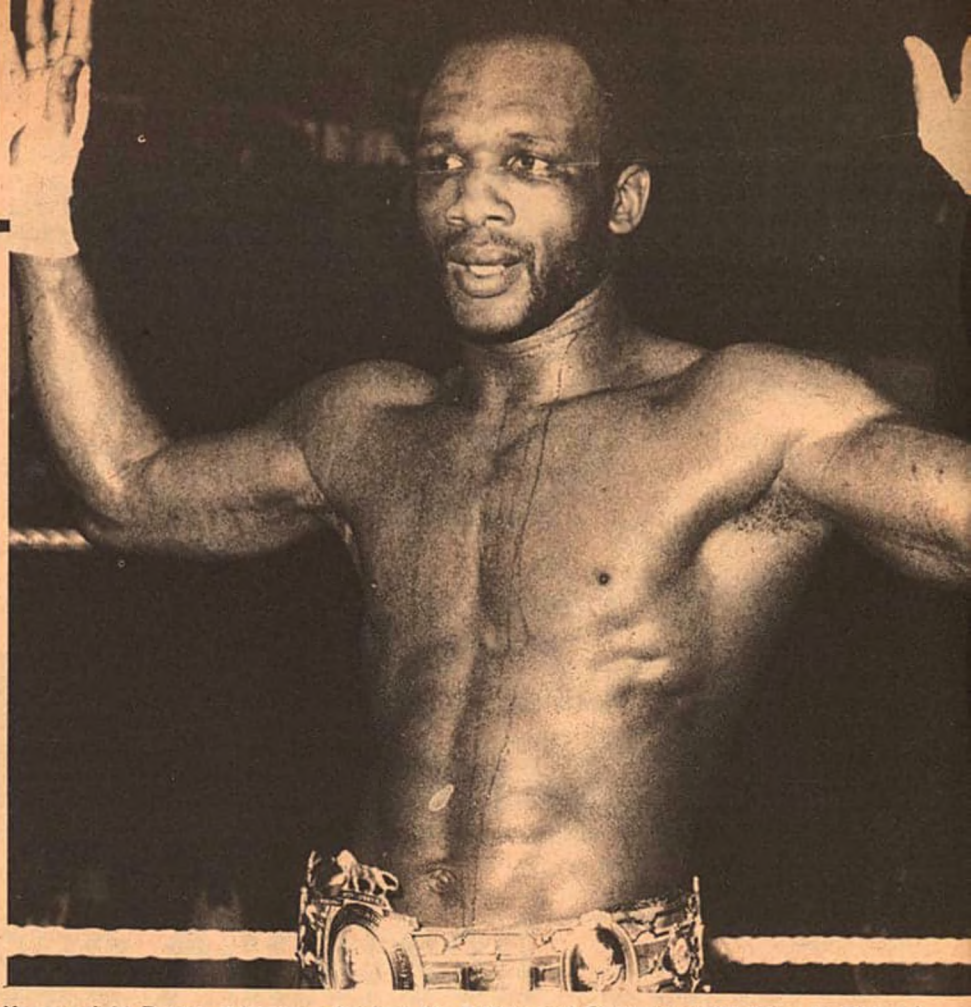
Bravo feels he has a potential top headliner in Anderson. Bravo is assisted in the training of Anderson by Tony Holquin, of St. Paul.

Anderson is married, and he and wife Linda have one daughter, Heather, who is four years old. George works for Snyder Bros. Inc., in Hopkins, Minn., as a warehouse order filler. Anderson likes to hunt deer, snowmobile, and ride motorcycles. His days are filled with roadwork in the mornings, work, and then to the gym located in the Civic Center complex in downtown St. Paul for a couple of hours of workouts. He is always in top condition for his fights.

(Continued on page 58)

(Above) 28 year old George Anderson, of St. Paul, Minnesota, poses for the RING photographer. (Left) Anderson steps over veteran Larry Moore, whom Anderson KO'd in the 4th round of their Bloomington, Minn., fight.

JOHNSON LOSES BRITISH TITLE TO DUNN



Heavyweight Bunny Johnson, who lost his British and Commonwealth titles to Richard Dunn over 15 rounds.

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND — Manager George Biddles, now 70 years old, must have laughed his head off after his heavyweight Richard Dunn, Bradford, 211½, had won the British and Commonwealth titles by outpointing the holder Bunny Johnson, Birmingham and Jamaica, 186, over 15 rounds.

You see, George had previously managed Johnson, and the four years they were together must have told Biddles all he wanted to know about Bunny's approach.

So it was that Dunn was able to plan a different fight to the one he waged against Johnson two years ago, when Richard was knocked out in a final eliminator.

Even so, it was a win against the formbook, and for some unaccountable reason Johnson did not box as well as usual, although it wasn't the skill, but the work-rate, that was lacking.

The champion just didn't do enough, and tired towards the close.

It was by no means an outstanding title fight, on a night when the fans left Wembley after the show and made their way to the nearest cinema to watch the Ali-Frazier bout on closed-circuit television a few hours later.

The points margin was 149-145½, which suggests that Johnson won only two rounds.

I thought this was a little unkind to the champ, and would have awarded him four rounds, but there could be no doubt that on that night Dunn was a thoroughly deserving winner.

Richard was naturally elated.

At 30 years of age he must have thought his chance had gone, and is, of course, a southpaw like Jack Bodell, who was champion a few years ago, and who was also managed by George Biddles.

In fact, after Bodell retired, George went into semi-retirement, but the lure of the ring was too great, and after guiding one or two youngsters, he took over Dunn's management about six or seven months ago.

Dunn received around £2,500 for his performance, which is chicken-feed compared to what Messrs. Ali and Frazier got, and the following morning Richard was back to work as a scaffolder.

"Can't afford to lose a day's pay," he said. "Half of my purse went in training expenses."

He is only the third Yorkshireman in the history of the sport to win the British heavyweight crown, the others being Iron Hague and Bruce Woodcock.

The contest was uninspiring. In fact, there was a slow handclap in the fifth, and referee Roland Dakin had a word with both men at the start of the ninth, apparently requesting them to step up the action.

This brought results almost immediately, with Dunn opening out with both hands, although there were no knockdowns.

It was expected that the many skills of Johnson would overcome the strength and ruggedness of Dunn, especially as Bunny had knocked his man out last time. But Dunn did outpoint Johnson a few years ago, and thus leads the series 2-1.

Johnson's skills were still evident, but were never enough to overcome his opponent. Dunn, 6ft 4 in. and 25½ pounds heavier, used these advantages to wear his

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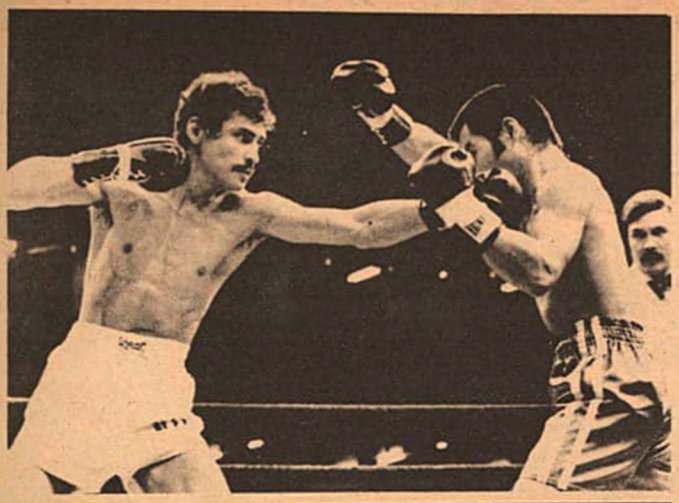


ARGUELLO STOPS KOBAYASHI IN 5TH

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—Lanky featherweight Alexis Arguello, Nicaragua, proved his strength that had caused an upset kayo over Ruben Olivares last November. He knocked out Royal (Kazuo) Kobayashi, hitherto unbeaten Japanese hope, in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round contest. Some 10,000 customers who gathered at Kuramae Sumo (Japanese national wrestling) Arena witnessed Arguello's vaunted power as well as Kobayashi's gameness.

In spite of a quick stoppage it was a good competition. Alexis scored the defense of the 126-pound class title for the third time, since he had dethroned Mexican Olivares in Los Angeles.

In an opening session Arguello, taller by four inches, outjabbed the Nipponese rated highly by The Ring. Alexis' stinging left was sharp enough to have Kobayashi bleeding from the nose. Kobayashi, who had sunk 16 men in unblemished 18 wins, covered himself up from the champion's positive attack.

In round two Alexis' incessant jabbing was a big nuisance for the Frazier styled Koba. So the Japanese's specialty, a left hook which caused his five consecutive kayos, was so roundhouse from the long range as to be avoided by Arguello. The third session saw Alexis study his opponent's weakness by throwing punches from all angles.

The Nicaraguan, standing at 5 ft. 9 in., taller in the featherweight class, coolly outclassed Kobayashi and had the right eye closed. The local favorite's best was seen in the fourth round. For two minutes the defending champ tossed a speedy smashing rally to the slower Japanese.

However Koba suddenly swarmed over Alexis, landing wild lefts and rights to his foe's face. Arguello, with his back on the ropes, displayed a peekaboo to defend himself from the powerful attack. Up to the fourth round Carlos Padilla Jr., Filipino who refereed the Ali-Frazier No. 3 affair, scored it 19-19. Japanese judge Yusaku Yoshida saw it 20-20 on a five point must system. Ricardo Risso, another judge, of Nicaragua, had the champ leading 20-17.

An impressive finish came in two minutes 47 seconds of the next round. Arguello kept his distance with perpetual punching of straight blows, which had Koba's both eyes puffed. Alexis' whiplash leathers weakened the Japanese effectively. After a lopsided two minutes of the round Arguello scored with a right shot to the stomach following solid combinations to the face. Down the Japanese went.

Kobayashi got to his feet, but lacked a power to fight back the hombre who was going for a kill.

Arguello nailed his man against the ropes and sent a wicked attack in a flash. None of his punches were missing. A left uppercut to Koba's liver was a haymaker. The Nipponese held his body in agony to be counted out by the third man. The clearcut stoppage had the crowd on its feet, before they all praised Arguello's fine showing with speed and skills.

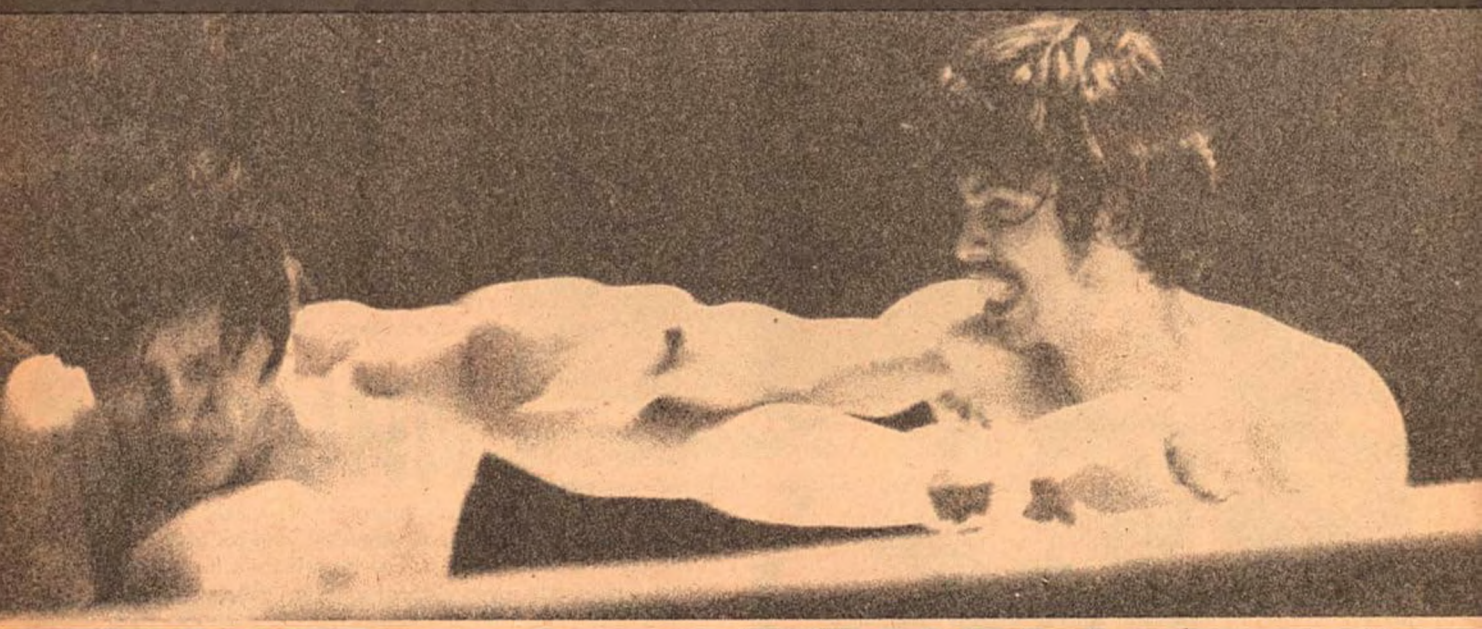
The triumphant champion was immediately surrounded by lots of fellow countrymen who had come abroad to see the first titleholder from Nicaragua. Alexis' kayo of Olivares having been televised in Japan previously, fight fans here expected that Kobayashi would have little chance in taking the title for all the hope's KO punching. Alexis was also a kayo artist, who bettered his record to 41 wins and 37 knockouts against three defeats.

The jubilant winner entered the ring at 125½, the Japanese a quarter pound heavier. It was also his advantage that Alexis had no

(Continued on page 38)

Upper left we see Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, WBA feather champ, landing left to jaw of the Japanese challenger, Royal Kobayashi. Middle photo shows Arguello landing smashing left uppercut to his challengers head. And, at left Arguello hoisted on shoulders of his admirers after his knockout over Kobayashi in 2:47 of round five at the Kuramae Stadium in Tokyo.

"School-Boy" Lujan Gives San Francisco A New Feather



By CHRISTOPHER COATS

(Above) 4th round action shows Manuel Lujan connecting with a long right to the head of Philippino Bonnie Necessario, on June 6, 1975, in San Francisco. (Below) Enoch Yip checks the tape on Lujan's hands prior to the match.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. — Promoters have tagged him "School-boy" Manuel Lujan because he started fighting when just seventeen and still in high school, but the nickname ceases to apply once he steps into the ring and displays a knowledge of boxing both mature and sophisticated.

Manuel, who has just turned nineteen, is already fighting main events and has been featured on West Coast television via the National Fight of the Week out of San Diego. So far his record is nineteen victories against one draw.

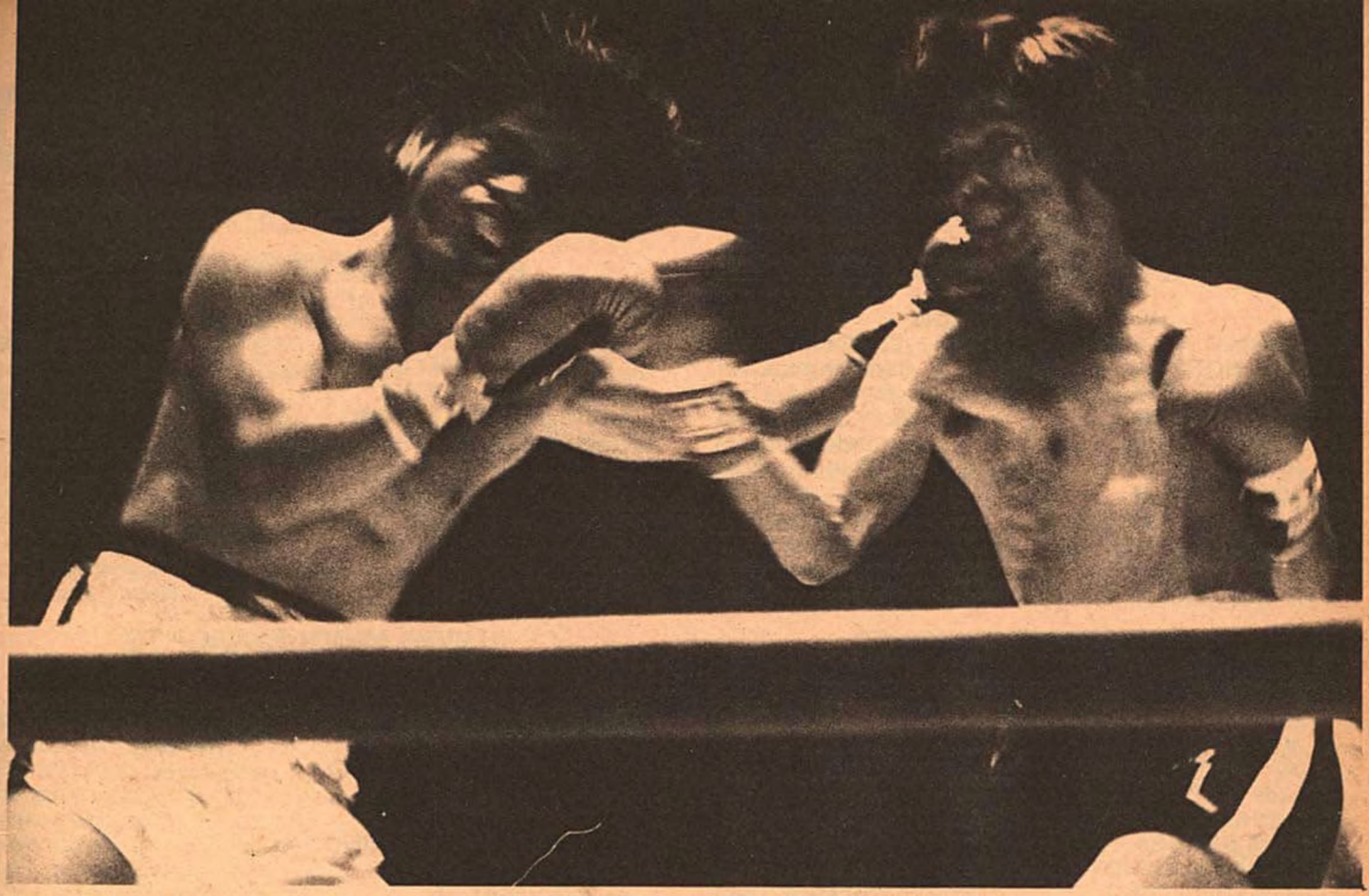
Born in "Old Town" San Diego, Manuel first got interested in boxing from his father, who fought while in the Navy. Like most fighters, Manuel was also interested in other sports. For him it was Little League baseball before he developed his boxing skills and began an amateur career.

At seventeen Manuel traveled north to Los Angeles and captured the Golden Gloves featherweight crown. It was after that success that manager Juan Bustamante agreed to let him turn pro.

Fighting as a featherweight in Southern California is one of the more competitive occupations, what with the seemingly endless supply of top notch small fighters from both sides of the border.

Recently Manuel has been working out with world ranked Art Hafey. Both men arise at 4:30 a.m. and head for a quiet stretch of beach to do their road work.

Back in bed by seven, Manuel sleeps until ten and then begins the day all over. Already married and the father of one daughter,



The early rounds were even and fast moving, with Necessario, left, and Lujan, right, exchanging jabs.

Manuel has accepted responsibilities, like his boxing expertise, that are way beyond his age.

"I love boxing," he said, "because it's an exciting sport. Unlike team sports you can't blame anyone else for a mistake but yourself."

Working out in the gym doesn't present the boredom problems for Manuel as it too often does for other young fighters.

"I'm not going to step into the ring if I'm not in the best of shape," Manuel said while awaiting to face tough Bonnie Necessario at Kezar Pavilion. Manuel, at 5 '8 ", is tall for a featherweight, but he has long hard legs and a muscular chest. He looks like he could easily step into a higher weight division.

"Of course, I've got my sights set for a championship. I want to go all the way," he said. "I'm putting everything I've got into boxing, cause it could mean a lot of money that would help my family out."

In his bout against Necessario the "School-boy" spent the early rounds flicking out jabs at his onrushing opponent. Necessario has the reputation of staying on top of his man and bullying him about the ring. Manuel was able to offset Necessario with his jabs. In the fourth round he landed a left right combination that dumped his opponent to the canvas.

Necessario, from the Philippines, was up at the count of six and spent the next two

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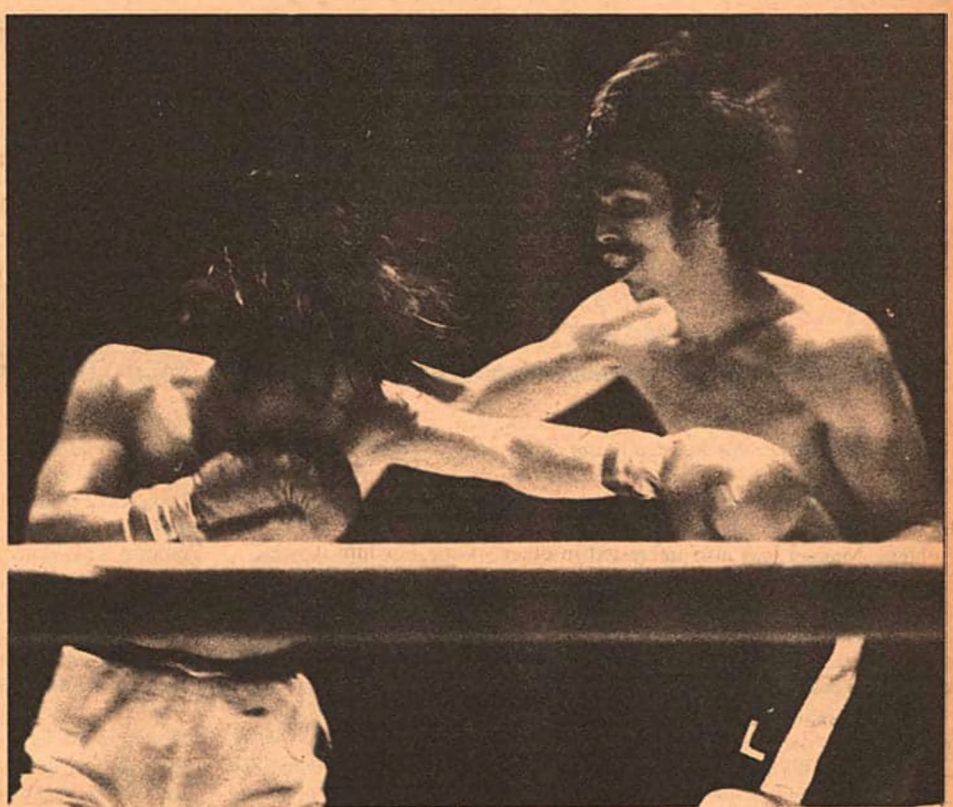


Lujan connects with another right just before decking Necessario for a count of six in the 4th round. Manuel won that bout by decision over 8 rounds.

WORLD RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DEC. 15, 1975

The RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
Established 1922

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY) .....Chicago, Ill.
1—KEN NORTON .....San Diego, Calif.
2—GEORGE FOREMAN .....Hayward, Calif.
3—JOE FRAZIER .....Philadelphia, Pa.
4—JIMMY YOUNG .....Philadelphia, Pa.
5—RON LYLE .....Denver, Colo.
6—JOE BUGNER .....England
7—EARNIE SHAVERS .....Warren, Ohio
8—DUANE BOBICK .....Bowlus, Minn.
9—CHUCK WEPNER .....Bayonne, N.J.
10—RANDY NEUMAN .....Cliffside Park, N.J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—VICTOR GALINDEZ* .....Argentina
2—JOHN CONTEH** .....England
3—LEN HUTCHINS .....Detroit, Mich.
4—RICHIE KATES .....Philadelphia, Pa.
5—TOM BETHEA .....New York, N.Y.
6—BOBBY CASSIDY .....Brentwood, N.Y.
7—ALVARO LOPEZ .....Stockton, Calif.
8—JESSIE BURNETT .....Los Angeles, Calif.
9—JORGE AHUMADA .....Argentina
10—PIERRE FOURIE .....South Africa

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON* .....Argentina
1—RODRIGO VALDEZ** .....Colombia
2—GRATIEN TONNA .....France
3—VITO ANTUOFERMO .....Brooklyn, N.Y.
4—GEORGE COOPER .....Oakland, Calif.
5—TONY LICATA .....New Orleans, La.
6—WILLIE MONROE .....Philadelphia, Pa.
7—RUDY ROBLES .....Los Angeles, Calif.
8—BENNIE BRISCOE .....Philadelphia, Pa.
9—BOBBY WATTS .....Philadelphia, Pa.
10—EMILE GRIFFITH .....New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JAE DO YUH* .....South Korea
1—ELISH OBED .....Nassau, Bahamas
2—MIGUEL de OLIVIERA** .....Brazil
3—KOICHI WAJIMA .....Japan
4—ECKHARD DAGGE .....Germany
5—MIGUEL CAMPANINO .....Argentina
6—GENE WELLS .....Orlando, Fla.
7—MIKE BAKER .....Spartanburg, S.C.
8—SANDY TORRES .....Puerto Rico
9—MAURICE HOPE .....England
10—PERRY ABNER .....Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES** .....Mexico
1—ANGEL ESPADA* .....Puerto Rico
2—JOHN STRACEY .....England
3—ARMANDO MUNIZ .....Los Angeles, Calif.
4—CLYDE GRAY .....Canada
5—JOHNNY GANT .....Washington D.C.
6—BRUNO ARCARI .....Italy
7—NICK ORTIZ .....Puerto Rico
8—HAROLD WESTON .....New York, N.Y.
9—TONY PETRONELLI .....Brockton, Mass.
10—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ .....Dominican Rep.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES* .....Colombia
1—HECTOR THOMPSON .....Australia
2—ADOLPH VIRUET .....Puerto Rico
3—MONROE BROOKS .....Los Angeles, Calif.
4—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN** .....Thailand
5—LOU BIZZARRO .....Erie, Pa.
6—ESTEBAN DeJESUS .....Puerto Rico
7—LEONICO ORTIZ .....Mexico
8—CARLOS GIMINEZ .....Argentina
9—CEMAL KAMACI .....Austria
10—NICOLINO LOCHE .....Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN* .....Panama
1—RAY LAMPKIN .....Portland, Ore.
2—ANGEL MAYORAL .....Las Vegas, Nev.
3—ISHIMATSU SUZUKI** .....Japan
4—BUZZSAW YAMABE .....Japan
5—RANDY SHIELDS .....Los Angeles, Calif.
6—HECTOR MEDINA .....Puerto Rico
7—ARTURO PINEDA .....Mexico
8—FRANKIE BENITEZ .....Puerto Rico
9—RUDY HERNANDEZ .....Los Angeles, Calif.
10—BOBBY CHACON .....Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR* .....Philippines
1—TYRONE EVERETT .....Philadelphia, Pa.
2—SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN .....Norway
3—ALFREDO ESCALERA** .....Puerto Rico
4—SAMUEL SERRANO .....Puerto Rico
5—HUGO BARRAZA .....Colombia
6—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ .....Dominican Rep.
7—RONNIE McGARVEY .....Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
8—BEN ORTIZ .....Puerto Rico
9—RAY LUNNY III .....San Francisco, Calif.
10—KUNIAKI SHIBATA .....Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALEXIS ARGUELLO* .....Nicaragua
1—ART HAFEY .....Canada
2—DAVE POISON KOTEY** .....Ghana
3—ELIO COTINA .....Italy
4—DANNY LOPEZ .....Los Angeles, Calif.
5—LIONEL HERNANDEZ .....Venezuela
6—RUBEN OLIVARES .....Mexico
7—SHIG FUKUYAMA .....Japan
8—ROYAL KOBAYASHI .....Japan
9—OCTAVIO GOMEZ .....Mexico
10—ARNOLD TAYLOR .....South Africa

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO ZAMORA* .....Mexico
1—RODOLFO MARTINEZ** .....Mexico
2—CARLOS ZARATE .....Mexico
2—EUSEBIO PEDROZA .....Panama
4—THANOMJIT SUKOTHIA .....Thailand
5—SOO HWAN HONG .....South Korea
6—ANDRES HERNANDEZ .....Puerto Rico
7—DAVE NEEDHAM .....England
8—DANIEL TROULAIRE .....France
9—GILBERT ILLUECA .....Panama
10—PAUL FERRERI .....Australia

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MIGUEL CANTO** .....Mexico
1—IGNACIO ESPINOZA .....Dominican Rep.
2—BETULIO GONZALEZ .....Venezuela
3—ERBITO SALAVARRIA* .....Philippines
4—ALBERTO MORALES .....Mexico
5—SHOJI OGUMA .....Japan
6—JAIME RIOS .....Panama
7—VICENTE POOL .....Mexico
8—FRANCO SPERTI .....Italy
9—LUIS ESTABE .....Venezuela
10—ALFONSO LOPEZ .....Panama

**W.B.C. CHAMPION *W.B.A. CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

WITH the Thriller of Manila out of the way, world boxing situation went into a lull.

The paucity of action in the heavyweight class was quite emphatic.

The heavies had nothing to offer for the Fighter of the Month. This distinction went to Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, the world featherweight champion.

Alexis took Royal Kobayashi, Japan, in five rounds. It was not a good achievement.

Flyweight Erbito Salavarria turned in the No. 2 job when he beat Susumu Hanagata in a hotly contested 15 round contest. This was their third time around.

The month's No. 3 performance was turned in by Angel Espada, in Puerto Rico with a 15 round decision over Johnny Gant, of Washington, D.C. It was a good fight, it involved Espada, No. 1 welter contender, and W.B.A. welterweight champion.

The No. 4 claim to top honors for the month was registered by Rodolfo Martinez with a 15 round W.B.C. bantam title victory over Hisami Numata. Note, please, that three of the top fights of the month were held in Japan.

Not to be overlooked in the catalogue of action is the Ray Lampkin-Jiminez lightweight affair, with Lampkin back in the ring after his defeat by Roberto Duran, 135 pound champion, some 11 months ago, scoring a KO in one.

Also runs are Maurice Hope's four round KO over Larry Paul in London, British junior middleweight title, Hector Thompson's success in Australia over Nani Marrera.

The British side of boxing broke in with the announcement that Joe Bugner had turned in the heavyweight championship of Europe

Heavyweight Duane Bobick scored a two round KO over Rochell Norris in Philadelphia and Dick Dunn took the British heavy title from Bunny Johnson. The loser announced that hereafter he would fight in the light heavy class.

Upset of the month Gene Wells beating Mike Baker.

Randy Neuman now ranked No. 10 in the Heavys. Bunny Johnson falls out.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Young Sekona	4/74	10	10	0	0	5
Tonga						
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mate Parlov	1/75	8	8	0	0	8
Yugoslavia						
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Gary Guiden	4/75	8	7	1	0	6
Indianapolis, Ind.						
WELTERWEIGHT						
John Turner	2/75	8	7	0	1	6
New York, N.Y.						
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Avelino Dos Reis	2/75	5	5	0	0	1
Waterbury, Conn.						
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Art Frias	2/75	5	5	0	0	0
San Diego, Calif.						
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Alfonso Ibarra	9/72	15	11	3	1	8
Mexico						
FLYWEIGHT						
Alberto Sandoval	9/75	3	3	0	0	1
Los Angeles, Calif.						

Payton Gives Camden, N.J. Hope

By JOHN ORT

CAMDEN, N.J. — A long time has passed since the fight fans of Camden had anything to cheer about. Until recently, the last time was when Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight crown on July 18, 1951.

Bobby Payton was born April 19, 1952 while Walcott was still champ. At the time Bobby was hardly interested in boxing or Jersey Joe. Times have changed, however, and Payton is interested and serious about boxing as a career, and is a big fan of Jersey Joe.

Camdenites are again talking boxing and Payton's pace in the tough middleweight division. His 10-0-0 record, which includes four KO's, speaks for itself. As of this date he has fought the majority of his fights across the Delaware in Philadelphia, where it often seems nearly everyone is born with a set of gloves already laced on.

Payton, the eldest of four brothers and two sisters, had no easy childhood. He fought and scraped for things most kids take for granted. He therefore made up his mind at an early age that there was more to life than he was getting. Vowing to his mother, someday, somehow, he would make a ton of money and buy her a home with all the extras they could call their own.

With still a long way to go, Bobby keeps reminding his mom of his promise which he feels is within reach in the near future.

A local sportswriter christened Payton "Paycheck" after his first pro fight. After kayoing his opponent, while the referee was still counting, Bobby wanted to know where his paycheck was. From that day on he was Paycheck Payton.

Paycheck had an outstanding amateur career, winning 39 of 43 bouts. Having enough trophys to melt down and have made into a

Undefeated middleweight Payton (left) is having his hands wrapped by his manager Jimmy Williams, also from Camden, N.J. Bob's record to date is 10-0.

Mark IV, he decided to turn pro and punch for pay. Bobby turned to Jim Williams, a real estate broker, and Lt. Tom Jones of the Camden Police Department, for management, and Carmen Grazzino, a veteran trainer, to polish his skills.

Standing six foot even and weighing 160 pounds, he has every tool to be a super middleweight. "Bobby proved it to me," said Williams during a fight when he defeated olympian Reggie Jones. Twenty seconds hadn't passed when Jones, a devastating puncher, caught Bobby cold, hitting him with everything but the water bottle.

"I thought," said Williams, "it was all over, but somehow Paycheck stayed on his feet and weathered the storm. From round two on, it was all Paycheck doing his thing. That first round he was 160 pounds of pure heart."

Payton has also defeated then undefeated Al Styles, Jr., Jesse Bender, and veteran Willie Mack.

Still in the learning stages, Williams is more than pleased with Paycheck's progress. Each fight he shows more and more improvement than the fight before. Not having a hometown to fight in, (Camden no longer has pro fights) Payton is always on the road fighting in the other guy's backyard. He knows to win he must win big.

(Continued on page 37)

Bobby Payton (left) gets ready to score with a right to the head of Willie Mack in their contest held at Binghamton, N.Y. Payton won a ten round decision.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

*George Foreman, Hayward, Calif.
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
6—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
7—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
8—Randy Neuman, Cliffside Park, N.J.
9—Larry Holmes, Scranton, Pa.
10—John Boudreaux, Houston, Texas

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Richie Kates, Philadelphia. Pa.
2—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.
3—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
4—Alvaro Lopez, Sstockton, Calif.
5—Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Chris Elliott, Paterson, N.J.
7—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
8—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
9—Johnny Baldwin, Houston, Texas
10—Mike Quarry, Orlando, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
2—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
3—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
8—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
9—Rico Hoye, Detroit, Mich.
10—Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

*Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.
1—Gene Wells, Orlando, Fla.
2—Perry Abner, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass.
5—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
6—James Marshall, San Francisco, Calif.
7—Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
8—Ike Shipman, Denver, Colo.
9—Sammy NeSmith, Indianapolis, Ind.
10—Rocky DeFazio, Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS

*Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
3—Nick Ortiz, Puerto Rico
4—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
5—Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
6—Carlos Palomino, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico
8—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.
10—Alfonso Haymon, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

*Adolph Viruet, New York, N.Y.
1—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
3—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
4—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
5—Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
6—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
7—Jimmy Heair, San Diego, Calif.
8—Saoul Mamby, Puerto Rico
9—Benny Huertas, Puerto Rico
10—Fred Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Hector Medina, Puerto Rico
4—Frankie Benitez, Puerto Rico
5—Rudy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas
8—John Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
9—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
10—George Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
4—Ben Ortiz, Puerto Rico
5—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
6—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
7—Norman Goins, Indianapolis, Ind.
8—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
9—Rudy Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
10—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

*Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
2—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
3—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Jimmy Lopez, Salem, N.H.
6—James Busceme, Beaumont, Texas
7—Sergio Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Alfonso Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Baby Casanova, Portland, Ore.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

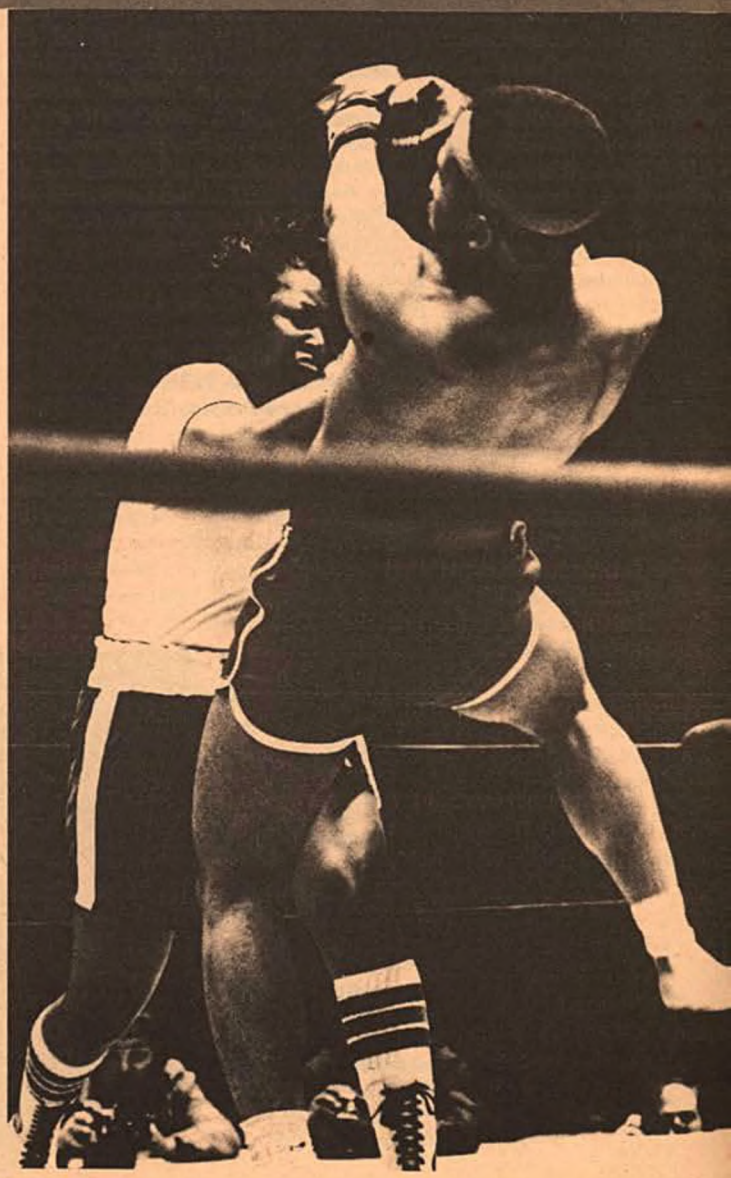
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
2—Raul Rosette, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Wilfedo Gomez, Puerto Rico
5—Bobby Lee Hunter, Denver, Colo.
6—Joe Guevara, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
8—Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
10—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.

FLYWEIGHTS

*Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
1—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
3—Willie Jenson, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Mel Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
6—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Victor Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
8—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
9—Erasmo Flores, San Antonio, Texas
10—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.

JACKIE TONAWANDA- WOMAN BOXER, ASTROLOGER, DANCER, NURSE

Jackie Tonawanda, who is suing the New York Commission for a boxer's license, wants to "float like a butterfly, sting like Ali."



June 8, 1975, saw Jackie in the ring at Madison Square Garden against kick boxer Larry Rodania. (Above) Jackie hits Larry with a right. (Right) After setting Larry up with a left, Jackie moved in to deliver this KO punch in the second round.

These aspiring young boxers at San Pedro describe Jackie as "diena-mite."

By BURKE

THE young woman, age 26, announced herself as Miss Jackie Tonawanda, professional boxer. Yes, a woman and a professional boxer. No phony. She had proved her right to the title.

She also was adept at karate and kick boxing. When things are slow in the ring she also qualifies as a nurse, and specializes in geriatrics.

On her way to the arena she had been a singer, a dancer, a TV actress. But she had been forced to quit singing, as the locale of performance usually was a smoke filled room, and smoke was bad for her voice and her health. And health is No. 1 with Jackie Tonawanda.

Incidentally, she also is an astrologer. She is Scorpio-Virgo, the serious type.

She is suing the New York Commission for a boxer's license, and feels certain that she will win.

Jackie has friends galore among the male boxing fraternity. Her favorites? Well, Muhammad Ali is her model, but she also likes Roberto Duran, the Panamanian who holds the world lightweight title.

She is a firm believer in road work, and runs every day for an hour as part of her three-hour workout. Her gym work is done at West 125th Street and Eighth Avenue in New York.

Unlike most of the black male fighters, Jackie was not born in the South. She is a native of Suffolk County, on Long Island, in New York State, and there she does her running.

She started boxing at the age of 15, and has had many famous fighters as coaches, among them Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Ray Robinson and Davey Vasquez.

"I am a middleweight and box in a combination style, putting together the methods of Ali and Joe Louis," Tonawanda said.

"I have a very capable manager in Paul Maritano. He has booked me into Las Vegas, for which I will head soon.

"I have been challenged by a Nevada girl who thinks she can beat me. I am afraid she is wrong, but we shall see.

"I showed in Madison Square Garden last June against a kick boxer, and had him out in two rounds.

"The kicker hurt me at first, but soon he could not get to me and that was that.

"Am I married? No. Do I plan to get married? Yes. I want to marry a boxer and have three children, two of them girls. I love kids.

"I like to travel, and am going to Argentina and then to Europe to give boxing exhibitions.

"I was in a play in Paris, and have performed in 'East Side, West Side.' I Appeared in 'What's My Line' and in a movie with Davey Vasquez.

"I was going around with a boxer. He was called into the Marines and died in Viet Nam. I think of him a lot and like to hang

(Continued on page 37)

After Jackie's second round knock out, her trainer and second rush out to greet the victor.

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Ex-heavyweight contender Lou Nova, as he appeared recently in an amateur boxing show, in Los Angeles, to present trophies to the winners.

LOU NOVA, FIGHTER TURNED ACTOR, STILL HAPPY MAN

By JESS HERNANDEZ

Los Angeles, Cal. In retrospect, ex-heavyweight fighter Lou Nova was a much better actor on the stage than pugilist inside the roped arena. Fact is, Lou is still very much in public demand in the acting profession, appearing in night clubs in his native San Francisco and private clubs. A veteran actor and stage performer since 1942, the 54-year-old Nova engaged in over 87 bouts, scoring 31 knockouts and ringing up 51 career victories.

Born, bred and schooled on the West Coast, colorful Lou Nova won the amateur heavyweight championship of the world in 1935 and turned professional two years later. The year 1939 saw Nova lose a close 10-round verdict to Maxie Rosenbloom at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. On June 1, 1939, Nova fought and beat ex-champ Max Baer in the first televised match ever seen.

"I'd do it all again," said Lou. "Who's had a better life? I've done a lot of living. Been in every entertainment category. Met a lot of nice people. I have no regrets."

It's very possible that Lou Nova does have one profound regret, that he never avenged his defeat at the hands of Two-Ton Tony Galento.

The Nova-Galento match that took place in 1939 was one of the bloodiest and dirtiest matches in ring history. Both pugilists were so severely cut and battered that both were hospitalized for weeks following the bloodbath in Philadelphia. "That was a long time ago and I still don't talk to Tony," admitted Lou.

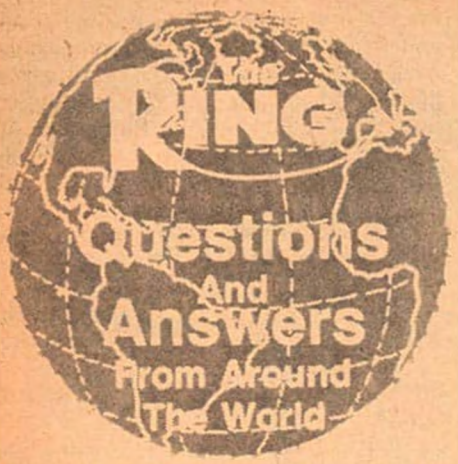
Probably the most notable ring feat in the colorful career of Nova came in 1941 at Yankee Stadium, New York, when 60,000 spectators saw Joe Louis stop Nova in six rounds. The bout netted the San Franciscan $225,000, his top payday over an eight-year fistic span.

"This generation knows me only as an actor," said Lou. "One day I'm walking along Broadway with a pretty girl, when we run into Rocky Graziano. Later, I asked this girl if she knew who the guy was. She said 'Yes—that was Rocky Graziano, the fighter.' I don't like fighters," added Nova.

Nova's two bouts with Max Baer are regarded as classics. Lou was the winner in the 1938 match, and kayoed Maxie again in 1941. However that didn't stop Lou and Max from celebrating the occasion with singer Dinah Shore later that evening in New York.

Nova's first taste of theatrical acting came in 1942 in the Broadway opening of the show "Is Zat So," which prompted one female to remark afterwards, "I'm convinced he's a much

(Continued on page 51)



Q. Is there a spring-wound clock that will, when a button is pushed, bang out each second on a bell to aid the knock-down time-keeper?

Geo. J. Wilson
Groton, Conn.

A. There are accurate stop watches which toll the seconds. A non electric spring wound clock or watch? I have seen none.

Q. Some time back you published a poll placing the Top Ten in each weight division. Where did you locate Muhammad Ali? I believe that the results of the poll should appear in the Ring monthly.

Lawrence Clay
Louisville, Ky.

A. The heavyweight poll placed Ali ninth and Frazer tenth.

Q. My buddy feels that Gene Tunney's position on the Ring All Time Great List is not justified. He feels that if anything Tunney should've been put with the light heavyweights because that's where he did most of his fighting. He does give Tunney credit however for whipping Dempsey twice, although the following must be taken into account:

a) Dempsey hadn't had a real bout in over 3 yrs.

b) Both bouts were 10 round affairs.

c) Both bouts ended with a decision.

d) One bout was extremely (the 2nd bout) controversial.

Royce C. Mack
New York

A. I do not see why the position of Tunney, who beat Dempsey twice, should be disputed. He was the heavyweight champion of the world and a great boxer.

Q. Were Bob Hope and Dino Martin actually pro fighters or is that all publicity mallarkey?

Frank Rossiter
Akron, Ohio

A. Yes, both were fighters. Hope was Packy North, in Cleveland, and Martin was Dino Crochetti in Steubenville.

Q. How come, that you do not list Bob Foster the light heavy champion again now that he has come out of retirement and has not lost his title in the ring?

Sampson Gross
Richmond, Va.

A. Foster gave up the title when he announced his retirement and now is only a challenger.

Q. Could you tell me what ever became of former number 3 middleweight contender of the fifties, Walter Cartier? Also, would it be possible for you to tell me as to where I could write to him?

Cartier was truly good enough to have been champion. He fought all the top men in his division, Giardello, Turpin, and Gavilan. Against Joey Giardello he was ruled knocked down a third time in a round when he slipped on some water. The bout was halted when he wasn't even hurt. When Cartier met Turpin in England he was knocking Randy all over the ring when the reff stopped the fight claiming Walt was holding too much. This was totally false and unfair, a hometown decision. In the Cartier-Gavilan fight, Cartier had totally outpunched and outboxed the kid. Going nine full rounds Walt was well ahead by points. However, as Cartier was entering the tenth round his corner told him he must knock Gavilan out in order for him to win the contest. When the fight had ended it was Gavilan, the victor. All Cartier had to was to stay away and box for one last round and the title would have been his.

Maybe the Ring could dig into the past and do a story on Walt. I'm sure you have a lot on him in your files. I think it would be a great feature which I'm sure all your readers would enjoy.

Paul Undersinger
New City, N.Y.

A. Cartier was with the Phil Silver's Sergeant Bilko on T.V. and from most recent information is living in Los Angeles. He was a top fighter.

Q. Did they ever make a movie on Sonny Liston's life? Do you know where I can buy a book called "Sonny Liston, The Champion Nobody Wanted"?

Bill Beaulieu
Hooksett, N.H.

A. No movie was made. I never have seen a copy of the book, if it ever did come out.

Q. I saw the Thriller of Manila on the screen and I never saw a greater fight in 50 years of going to live fights. Am I right?

Verner Heilbron
San Diego, Cal.

A. It was one of the greatest fights in the annals of boxing. But there were some great fights years back which I did not see. Nor did I see this one, in Manila. Jeffries and Tom Sharkey went 25 rounds at Coney Island and it was a hummer from all accounts. The police had to get referee, George Siler, out of the arena to save him from the mob after he had given the decision to Jeff. Tom took a terrible beating but thousands of fans insisted that Sharkey had won. Tom's doctor in later years, said that Jeff had won without a doubt.

Q. What is the object of a non-title fight? My friends and I refuse to go to such affairs as we regard them as mere exhibitions.

Randy Tregasser
New Orleans, La.

A. A non-title fight indicates that the champion is afraid of losing his title. It also gives the promoter a champion at a reduced rate. The fighter meeting the champion hopes to impress the fans and the reporters and obtain publicity leading to a title shot. Non-title fights should be barred. They invite careless training by title holders among other items that are unfair to the paying fans.

Q. Is it true that Rossman is Jewish? I have heard time and again through many years, that this fighter and that scrapper was of Jewish parentage and on investigation, have found the genealogy wrong. The only truly great fighter of Jewish parentage, according to my dope, was Benny Leonard. You might include Sid Terris, Ruby Goldstein and Al Singer.

Harry Veit
Jersey City, N.J.

A. Rossman's mother is Jewish. His father is Italian. Max Baer and his brother Buddy, half Jewish. Abe Simon, all Jewish. Joe Choynski, Polish.

(Continued on page 60)

The RING PUNCH LINES

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922-75

A QUERY FOR GEORGE

Whom does Foreman think he's kidding? Although you can't believe everything you hear or read, I've heard too many things from creditable sources for them all to be untrue. It seems that he killed the Ali negotiations because he wants too much money. He should feel lucky that he is being considered for a rematch, considering that the first fight wasn't close and he looked so bad while losing. Okay, so anybody can have a bad night. What has he done since to prove that he deserves another chance. Like I said, who does he think he's kidding? He wants one more big payday and goodbye boxing. Trouble is, he's not clever enough to hire someone smart enough to get that big payday for him. Fortunately for him, the media has been nice to him. If Ali or Frazier had made all of those pitiful excuses after losing, the media would be licking the bones by now.

Joric Kellogg
New York

AGAIN, THE TOP TEN

I would like to say I respect The Ring for putting out its own all-time heavyweight top ten of boxing. It was obvious you would receive criticism as well as praise. No one can make an all-time top ten without receiving harsh comments. After thoroughly studying your top ten, I find it well in accordance to mine except one thing which has been bothering me terribly. Could you please list or give your reasoning on placing 160 lb. Bob Fitzsimmons ahead of Ali and even Frazier. I just can't imagine little Bob beating Muhammad.

Todd Hedgepeth
San Antonio, Texas

ABOUT ROCKY MARCIANO

Joe Louis was one of the finest gentlemen that ever put on a pair of boxing gloves. His won-lost record, his take-on-all-comers attitude, and his conduct both in and out of the ring reflect the true class with which he wore the crown. In this sense, he may have been the greatest heavyweight champion of all time. And who knows, perhaps this is the way the greatest should be selected.

But, in pure fisticuffs, Joe would have been hard-pressed to beat Rocky Marciano. He probably would have lost to Jack Dempsey. And, he definitely would have lost to Jim Jeffries. Jeffries was the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time with Dempsey a close second.

Tracy G. Callis
Roanoke, VA

Ed Note—Louis was knocked out by Marciano on Oct. 26, 1951, in 8 rounds.

MONEY GAME COULD HURT BOXING

I have been a boxing fan and a reader and admirer of Ring for many years. It stands and supports all worthwhile ideas on behalf of boxing and boxers. However, I must protest at the outlandish money offered to Ali, the spiral of more and more goes on while the ability to pay, or desire of millions of genuine fans declines!

Ali — for all of his abilities and qualities is 'milking' the boxing cow, for everything! So much money for the few, so little for the others — He may well have hurt boxing when he goes, *badly*.
Sincerely,

Mr. L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

TAKE THAT AND THAT!

Well for the upteenth time, Muhammad Ali has proven he is the greatest of all time. I just returned from the Thrilla in Manila, and it was just that. Frazier was his old self and Ali was just magnificent. It ranks as one of the great fights of all time.

No doubt you people at Ring will find some way to downgrade Ali. Your ridiculous theories of how Ali can't hit, must be sticking in your throats by now. But you old men who live in the past, are not men enough to admit you were wrong.

As far as the fight goes, I'm sure most of you will say that Frazier was winning when the fight was stopped. This is not true by a long shot, but you people are so prejudiced and so predictable, that I know what you will say. I've been reading your magazine for 15 years. The facts are these: Ali took rounds 1-4 easily with Frazier hardly landing a serious blow. Round 5 was even, and then Frazier unleashed a furious attack in round 6. Round 7 was fought to a standstill, and Ali came on strong in round 8. Rounds 9 and 10 was a last ditch effort for Joe Frazier, throwing his entire arsenal at Ali, and trying for a knockout. Somewhere near the end of round 10 Frazier wilted from an Ali punch, and the momentum again shifted to Ali. At this point Ali reached back for that little extra that only the truly great fighters have, and he took rounds 11 through 14. The 14th round ended with Frazier reeling and on the verge of a knockout.

Tom Pellin
Wayne, N.J.

Ed Note—We had Ali ahead at end of fight!

THEY DID NOT TALK FOREMAN

I travel among men who are very much interested in the fight game. Naturally the big subject is Muhammad Ali. The least discussed fighter is George Foreman. For a former world champion he is a complete nonentity. He seems to be a nice man but he has a faculty for hiding himself from public view. This, of course, is bad business for a fighter, especially a man who used to be the world champion. He needs so much — a press representative, a manager, a trainer. Is the guy too cheap to hire the best available for the three jobs?

Art Killigrew
Los Angeles, Calif.

ALI, ALI, ALI!

Where does The Ring place Ali now? Was there ever a better heavyweight title fight? Was there ever a greater heavyweight fighter? We blacks are proud of Fraizer, too. It was the greatest of all big man fights — and don't give us any more of that Louis - Dempsey - Jeffries stuff.

Harry Gibbons
New York, N.Y.

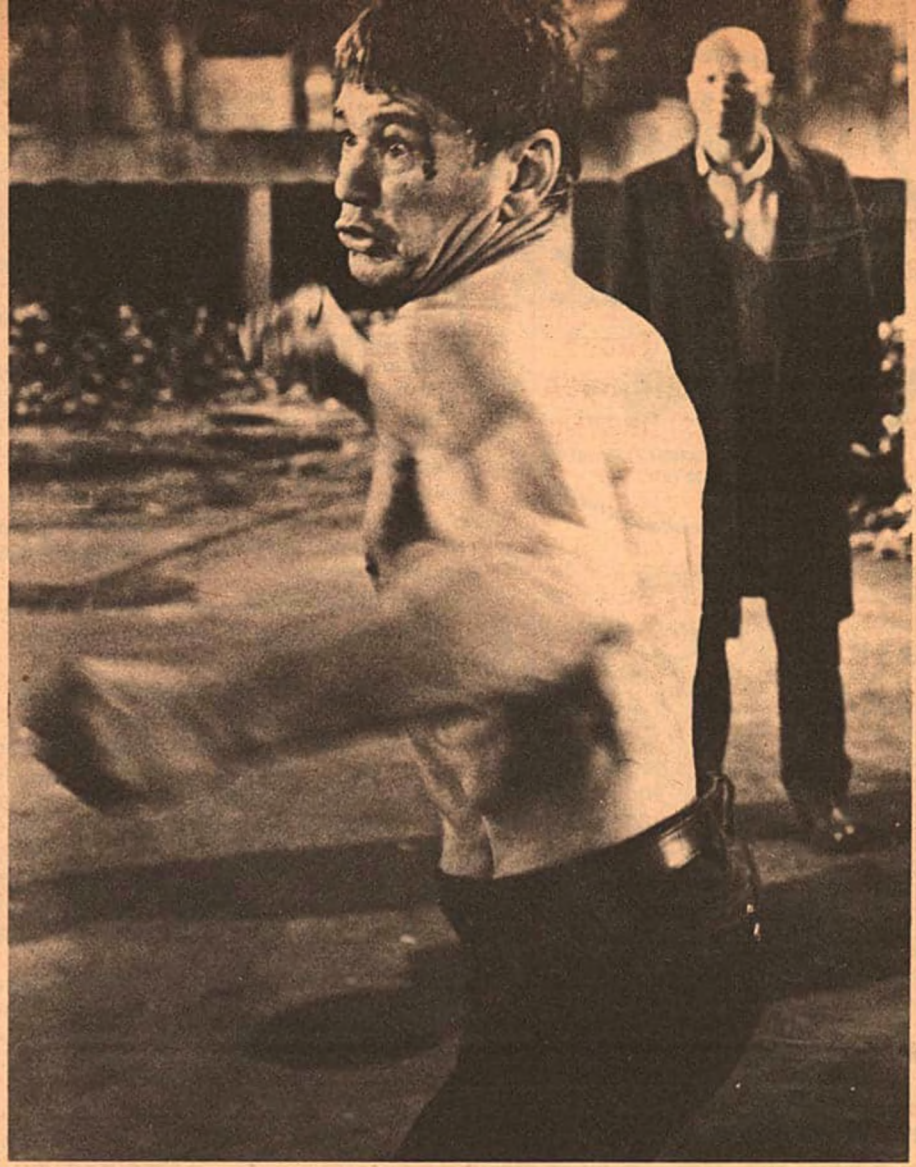
RALLIES OLD BOYS

Where are you Leo Rodak?
Where are you Nick Castiglione?
Where are you Johnny Bratton?

The call is out for all old time boxers to meet again. Former promoter George Randazzo is forming an 'Old Timers Club'. The name of the club is "Windy City Ring I" and it will be sanctioned by the National Veterans Boxers Association. There will be monthly meetings run by elected officers. Former lightweight contender of the 30's Pete Lello is assisting Randazzo in forming this club. If anyone has information about reaching any

(Continued on page 60)

BRONSON, IN FIGHT MOVIE "HARD TIMES," PUNCHES HARD



THE CAST

Chaney	CHARLES BRONSON
Speed (Spencer Weed)	JAMES COBURN
Lucy Simpson	JILL IRELAND
Poe	STROTHER MARTIN
Gayleen	MAGGIE BLYE
Gandil	MICHAEL MC GUIRE
Jim Henry	ROBERT TESSIER
Street	NICK DIMITRI
Le Beau	FELICE ORLANDI
Doty	BRUCE GLOVER
Pettibon	EDWARD WALSH
Chrystal	CHRYS FORBES
Caesare	MAURICE KOWALEWSKI
Pickpocket	DON HOOD
Pigeon	SID ARROYO
Ass Swinger-Decoy	PAMELA VERGES
Bindlestiff	AL SCOTT
Diner Waitress	LYLA HAY OWEN
Apartment Manager	JOHN CREAMER
Fighters	FRED LERNER & CHUCK HICKS

By NAT LOUBET

A FREIGHT train moves slowly towards New Orleans, Louisiana. It is 1936. A figure emerges from a box-car and drops to the ground. This is Chaney (CHARLES BRONSON). He wears a cloth cap and drab work clothes. There is a two-day stubble on his chin.

Eating at a curbside diner, Chaney sees after-hours activity at a warehouse across the way. He enters and finds an illegal prizefight in progress. Spectators lounge against cotton bales and bet money on the outcome. Hustling the bets are Speed (JAMES COBURN) and Caesare (MAURICE KOWALEWSKI). Chaney watches as Speed's fighter is beaten.

Chaney follows Speed into an oyster bar and proposes that he could win such a fight. He offers to bet his whole bankroll on it, now six dollars. The next night in the same warehouse, Chaney quickly knocks out the man.

With his winnings, he moves into a cheap furnished room, where he lives alone with a pet cat. In an all-night cafeteria, he meets another loner like himself, Lucy Simpson (JILL IRELAND).

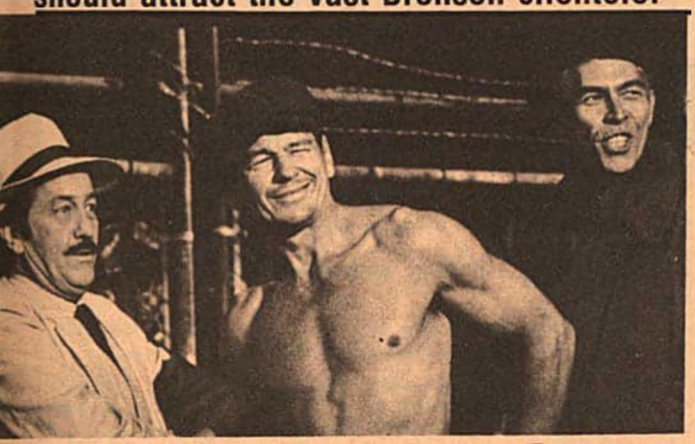
Speed arranges a working deal with Chaney, but discovers that his split will be less than he anticipated. He also learns that Chaney wants to make just one big score and then quit. Speed's girl friend, Gayleen (MAGGIE BLYE), is curious about Chaney.

Speed takes Chaney to watch a dockside contest arranged by

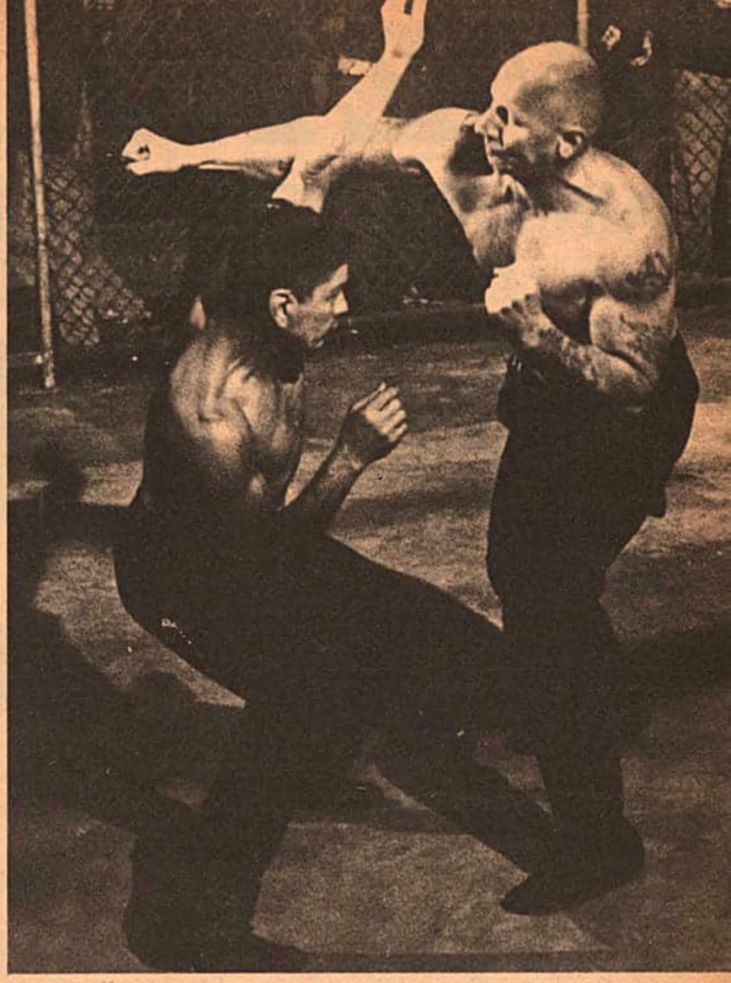
CLINGING to the tails of the Muhammad Ali furor, calling on the screen skills of Charles Bronson, and mindful of the success of Paramount's "Mandingo" with heavyweight contender Ken Norton in the big role, Columbia has turned out a picture labeled "Hard Times."

The movie is well laden with fight sequences, and plays heavily on the protean efforts of Bronson.

It is a well acted screen job which should attract the vast Bronson clientele.



Chaney readies himself for the big "score"—his fight with Gandil's ruthless Jim Henry—while cut man Poe, left, and manager Speed, right, throw jibes at their confident opposition.



Surrounded by a wire cage, in a battle where anything goes, Chaney blocks a blow by the undefeated Jim Henry.

Gandil (MICHAEL MC GUIRE). Gandil's fighter is Jim Henry (ROBERT TESSIER). Speed bets Caesare that Gandil's fighter will lose. Gandil's fighter wins. Speed introduces Chaney to Poe (STROTHER MARTIN). Poe is an expert cut man, but also a junkie.

Speed borrows a thousand dollars from Le Beau (FELICE ORLANDI), a vicious shylock who charges a usurious rate of interest. He shows the money to Gandil, offering to bet the thousand on Chaney against Jim Henry at odds. Gandil refuses. He says if Speed will bet three thousand against nine thousand, he can have a bet. Speed returns the money to Le Beau.

In a bayou town nearby, where a fair is in progress, Speed has taken a fifteen hundred-dollar bet from Mr. Pettibon (EDWARD WALSH) that a young Cajun can beat Chaney. Chaney beats the Cajun, but one of Pettibon's cohorts pulls a gun and they refuse to pay off.

Speed, Chaney, Poe, and Gayleen leave, but at Chaney's direction they circle back to a roadhouse where Pettibon and his gang are drinking. Suddenly, a heavy wrench crashes through the front window as Chaney enters through the back door. He flattens the man with the pistol and takes the gun. When a pool player swings at him with his cue, Chaney ducks, then flattens him, too. He pistol-whips Pettibon, who quickly gives up the money. Then, Chaney shoots up the place until the revolver is empty. Chaney, Speed, Poe, and Gayleen return to the city, and Chaney celebrates his win with Lucy in her apartment.

Speed bets Gandil $3,000 against $9,000 on Chaney to beat Jim Henry. The contest is in a powerhouse. Chaney wins. Speed collects the winnings and gives Chaney his share. As Speed and Chaney celebrate their win, Gandil sends word that he would like

(Continued on page 65)

Just left of center, a bewildered Mr. Pettibon watches the ease with which Chaney finishes off his Cajun fighter during the course of a bayou town fair. To the fighters' right, a smug Speed looks on with Poe and his girl, Gayleen.

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___ 4201 - Professional leather speed bag	36.00	27.00
___ 4202 - Super leather speed bag	34.00	25.50
___ 4207 - Horsehide heavy duty striking bag	36.00	27.00
___ 4212 - Capeskin heavy duty striking bag	32.00	24.00
___ 4210 - Capeskin speed bag	24.00	18.00

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___ 4305 - Top professional bag gloves	$30.00/pr	$22.50
___ 43056 - Extra large size	32.00/pr	24.00
___ 4307 - Horsehide bag gloves	20.00/pr	15.00
___ 43076 - Extra large size	22.00/pr	16.50
___ 4308 - Gymnasium bag gloves	14.50/pr	10.87
___ 43086 - Extra large size	16.00/pr	12.00

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___ 4520 - Top grade leather - 80lb. training bag	$250.00	$187.50
___ 4541 - Champion leather - 50lb. training bag	150.00	112.50
___ 4543 - Champion canvas - 70lb. training bag	76.00	57.00
___ 4544 - Champion canvas - 40lb. training bag	58.00	43.50 (plus freight)

TRAINING GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 2512 - Top pro 12oz. training glove	$88.00/set (4 gloves)	$66.00
___ 2514 - Top pro 14oz. training glove	92.00/set (4 gloves)	69.00
___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove	96.00/set (4 gloves)	72.00
___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove	62.00/pr	46.50
___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove	66.00/pr.	49.50
___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove	70.00/pr	52.50

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___ 4496 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 8ft. (for boxers up to 5' 10")	$ 9.00	$6.75
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PAYTON GIVES CAMDEN N.J. HOPE

(Continued from page 26)

Bobby works full time in the maintenance department for the State of New Jersey. Between working and training there's not much time for anything else. He knows he must lead a spartan life if he intends to make it to the top of his division, and is willing to pay the price.

About the name "Paycheck," Bobby said they should have called him "Kleenex" because, before he's done, he will have wiped the middleweight division clean.

JACKIE TONAWANDA-WOMAN BOXER, ASTROLOGER, DANCER, NURSE,

(Continued from page 29)

around gyms.

"I watch the boys work out and go home sad.

"I plan to marry in five or six years. In the meantime, I have this boxing job to do and as a woman showing the world, I have to do it well.

"I am a teetotaler. I like to be healthy and strong.

"Now, bring on the New York Commission."

MOELLER MAKES ROSE STUMBLE IN COMEBACK

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—Former world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose, 134½, had his third comeback fight and lost it by a split decision to Billy Moeller, 132¾, at the Merrickville R.S.L. Club.

Originally the bout was billed for Moeller's Australian and Commonwealth junior-lightweight titles but a few days before fight date Rose notified promoter Roy Carroll that he could not make 130 so the bout was reduced from 15 rounds to 10, though I believe the boxers' pay remained the same.

It was a good bout with little in it all the way. Moeller was sharper, Rose flashier, but Lionel was not as sharp as when he was world champion. He was a great all-round boxer in those days. Now he's good but not great.

As referee I scored for Moeller 97-95. Judge George Barnes (former Australian and Commonwealth welterweight champion and for the past few years a referee) carded Moeller winner by four points. Judge Trevor Christian, former Australian junior-middle champ and now a referee, saw it Rose's way by one point.

You can't please everyone with a split decision. The Rose connections didn't like it, though Lionel just shrugged, but some 80 percent of the packed auditorium loudly cheered the verdict.

One newspaper journalist, biographer of the book "Lionel Rose, Australian", condemned the verdict severely, stating that Rose won eight rounds. There was no way either boxer won eight rounds. As stated, it was close.

In the main support over eight rounds, hard-hitting Steve Dennis, 148½, knocked out Dave Leon, 151½, in the fifth round after a slam-bang fight.

►Australian and Commonwealth junior-welter champion Hector Thompson, 140, outpointed Dominican Adriano Marrero, 139¾, over ten at Brisbane Festival Hall, but Hec did not give his usual impressive performance and will have to do a lot better when he fights Antonio Cervantes for the world title in a couple of months from now.

In support to the Thompson-Marrero fight Tony Ryder, 126, retained his Australian featherweight title by halting his leading contender Jimmy Brown, 124, in the 12th (last) round. Ryder is not a great fighter but he's a real pro over the title distance.

►Another Australian top-liner didn't look at his best at Melbourne Festival Hall. Our welter champion Rocky Mattioli, 147¾, lost a points decision (by two points on referee Terry Reilly's scorecard) to American Harold Weston, 146. The crowd almost rioted. Mattioli himself quieted the fans but later he bitterly complained about the decision. I didn't see it so cannot give my opinion.

►**At Illawarra Leagues Club,** Wollongong (some 90 miles south of Sydney) referee Les Wilson crowned Billy Mulholland, 131, a points winner over Jeff Malcolm, 133, in their ten-round N.S.W. State lightweight title tilt, and poor Les seemed to be the only one in the packed auditorium who thought Billy won.

Mulholland is the local idol but the fans loudly disputed the decision. Unofficially I scored it 95-90, to Malcolm. Quite a good fight. This was their second meeting. In their first, at Marrickville R.S.L., referee Trevor Christian awarded the decision to Mulholland by the narrowest of margins, and that one was hotly disputed.

►**The city of Darwin,** at the Top End of Australia, is recovering from Cyclone Tracy which laid Darwin as flat as Hiroshima Christmas Day 1974, and Laurie Fineran presented the first boxing bill at Darwin since Tracy, with one professional international bout on top, supported by several amateur bouts. Anthony Villaneuva, 140, was brought from the Philippines with a big reputation (he once was a silver medallist at an Olympics) and crossed gloves with N.S.W. State junior-welter champion Ross Fadie, 140, who flew the 2,500-odd miles from Sydney.

The bout didn't last long, 50 seconds in fact. Villaneuva fell out of the ring and couldn't continue. May have saved himself some pains at that, because in the short time the boys were in the ring Fadie seemed to be a class above Villaneuva. I reffed. So Fadie, his trainer Ray Dunn and I flew a round trip of more than 5,000 miles for 50 seconds of action!

►**Busy week for me.** Two nights after the Darwin fight I refereed in Sydney, following night again, night after that reffed the whole programme, and followed with three more fights the night after that.

►**It was the Fight of the Year at St. Mary's Band Club.** Robbie Williams, 130, and Wayne Wallace, 126, battled to a draw, with every facet of clean boxing evident.

►**At Blacktown R.S.L. Club,** Australian and Commonwealth light-heavyweight champion Steve Aczel, 176½, warmed up on Fijian Senitiki Qata, 179½, for Steve's coming titles deference against Tony Mundine. Qata was counted out in round seven.

In an eight-round support Keith Ball, 130, outpointed Willie Leslie, 131.

►**At South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford,** Australian middleweight champion Semi Bula, 164, halted New Zealander Mardi Manuela, 174, in round seven. Manuela was decked twice. I stopped it on the second knockdown.

Bula was well ahead in an uninspiring contest featuring rough work and spoiling tactics by Manuela. Bula boxed clearly throughout, as always.

Vicki Williams continued her refereeing career this night by officiating in a six-rounder between Joe Artega, 162, and Pierin Mingon, 158. Artega won on points. Vicki worked well.

►**Ross Fadie, 143, and Sid Dumbrell,** 146, staged a grand action-packed fight at St. Mary's Band Club, with Fadie winning a solid points decision. Something new happened to Sid in this fight—he was dumped. He took most of the count on his feet. That was in round one. Fadie, who turned 25 that day, celebrated with a black eye, and that was something new for Ross.

►**Some night at North Melbourne,** Barry Michael, 129½, outpointed Keith Ball, 129, in what was reported to be a very good fight. I didn't see it as I was handling another good one at the time—the Fadie-Dumbrell war.

►**At Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton** (some 100 miles north of Sydney), Seamus McGahon, 144½, halted Tom Laming, 144½, in what was reported to be a very good battle. (Haven't seen McGahon in a poor one.)

Laming did not come out for the ninth round because of an injured hand. Referee Joe Darcy (brother of Les) had Laming one point ahead at the time. One judge had Laming two ahead while the other had McGahon in front by three points.

►**McGahon, 142,** was in action again 16 nights later, this time at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, opposed to Eddie Buttons, 147. Very good bout with Buttons a narrow points winner by referee Jimmy Carruthers. They drew a very big shower of coins from ringsiders. There were a number of fights showered this month.

►**Take the Allan Hall, 150, Phil Khan, 147, fight at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale.** That was the best fight seen at that club for ages and was well showered. Hall won on points. In a six Roger Henry, 129, outpointed Buddy Clare, 125, in an action bout.

Vicki Williams reffed this one and she showed she was boss when the boys failed to break at her command. She moved between them and threw them apart!

►Then there was the war between Phil Barrett, 164, and Kid Bale, 164, at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford. Barrett bombed out Bale for the full count in 46 seconds of round eight. Up till then there had been no knockdowns but plenty of hard-hitting.

Only a point between them on all cards at the end of the seventh, with one judge seeing it Bale's way, the other judge and myself having Barrett that point ahead.

BENITEZ BROTHERS BREAK EVEN IN FORUM SHOW

By SAM TAUB

The Benitez brothers, Frankie and Wilfredo, who shared the spotlight in the double ten round feature in the Felt Forum, came away with a fifty-fifty break, before a turnout of 1,605 paid customers with a gate of $8,217.25.

Frankie, with a 21-1-0 record, showed in what was billed as the feature ten, his opponent being Chris Fernandez, from Santa Domingo, more seasoned with a record of 27-10-4, a southpaw. He completely puzzled his man with his lefty stance and won a unanimous decision over the man from Puerto Rico. Referee Georgie Coyle called it 8-1-1 and the two judges, Artie Aidala and Al Reid, turning in cards of 6-3-1. Whatever chance Frankie had and then only by a KO, was dissipated by a left hook to the jaw in the eighth round that staggered Benitez. He was outweighed by the winner, 140 to 135 pounds.

Brother Wilfredo saved the night for the clan as he scored a sixth round TKO over Omar Piton, from Mendoza, Argentina. Referee Joe Santarpia called it off after the sixth round. The taller Piton, who weighed 145, was no match for Wilfredo, who scaled 143¾.

The winner, fighting from both right and left hand position, bombarded his foe and Piton collapsed near the end of the sixth round. It was ruled a push by the arbiter as Piton sank to the canvas.

One look by Dr. Harry Kleinman resulted in Referee Santarpia calling it off before the bell could ring for the seventh round. The winner had things his own way except for a possible Piton rally in the fourth stanza.

Three fours completed the card. Fulgencio Gonzalez, from Mexico City, 135, and Jimmy McCloud, from New York, 133, banged each other to a fare-thee-well for a well-merited draw.

Mike Michard, from East Meadow, Long Island, 144½, scored a 2:46 TKO in the second round over Don Shamberger, from Newark, N.J., 149, when Referee Coyle intervened to save the loser from further punishment.

In the finale, Leo Rogers, Dominican Republic, 170¾, scored a TKO over Bob Lewis, Jersey City, N.J., 173, when Referee Santarpia halted the fracas after the loser suffered a cut over the left eye.

An innovation presented was a three two-minute-round exhibition of karate by a pair of Washington, D.C., exponents, John Goff and Butch Bell.

James A. Farley, Jr., the new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, was present.

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Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

ARGUELLO STOPS KOBAYASHI IN 5TH

(Continued from page 21)

weight problem despite of such a superior height. Sure, the quick stoppage was a bitter taste for Kobayashi, Olympian in Munchen, who had continued a winning streak.

After contesting for Nippon in West Germany, Kobayashi was invited by many managers to professional fighting. He selected Yoshinori Takahashi.

Takahashi, formerly rated internationally and ex-Orient welter leader, failed to wrest the world crown in the 140-pound class, and was stopped by Eddie Perkins, U.S., in 13 rounds at the same Kuramae Arena, 1964. Kobayshi's fighting thru a fine amateur career was far from a Fancy Dan style. He depended on a non-stop attack. He belonged to the Athletic School of JSDF (Japan Self Defense).

In 1973 when he made his pro debut, Kobayashi won all seven, six by knockouts. The next year saw the Japanese make rapid progress, beating name opponents. Koba stopped Joe Medel, Mexico, in 6 rounds and won a lopsided decision from Bert Nabalatan, Philippines. He took the Kayo Award by the Boxing Writers Club here, decking six knockouts in seven wins. This year Kobayashi sent four men to dreamland, including ex-Orient feather leader Zensuke Utagawa who lasted in only two rounds.

Kobayashi is a fighter of strong will. When the card with Arguello was staged, some experts criticized it as a mismatch, pointing that the Japanese ringster should be still less experienced among top featherweights, or that the Nicaraguan should be too tall and elusive for Koba's left hooking. But the reporter thought Kobayashi received a good lesson from the first setback. His powerful attack in the fourth session almost toppled the champ. If he improves his familiar infighting as well as inferior defense, Kobayashi may be tough opposition against Arguello in a rematch.

In a supporting ten, Flipper Uehara, 124¼, successfully retained Japan's featherweight title by unanimous decision over Shigeyoshi Adachi, 125½. There were three world title contests in a week in Japan. They resulted in three defeats by Japanese top ringmen. The foreign winner of each card was reported to take an estimated $100,000. The fight money was paid higher here than when the champion fought out of Japan. Rodolfo Martinez, Mexico, had the easiest task in outscoring Hisami Numata, titlist of Nippon, in 15 bantamweight rounds. The loser seldom hit the Mexican only to use the footwork and dodge from Martinez' power punching.

The saddest combatant of the three cards was not a bad loser, but a winner by a convincing 15-round decision, named Erbito Salvarria. The Filipino who outpunched Susumu Hanagata in a flyweight match suffered severe fractures of both hands. The fight fans were amazed at the announcement by the JBC physician that Salvarria would be unable to fight again.

In spite of high $100 fee for the ringside seat, the cards of competitions for the 112- and 118-pound class title resulted in great disappointments, for the Japanese fighters battled worse than expected. Papers beat the losers because of their lack of determination. However the third loser, Kobayashi, was praised for his fighting spirit, as he displayed his way of fighting and then was crashed by Arguello's better ability.

The man who most impressed Japanese spectators was Alexis Arguello, 23 year-old featherweight. The puncher tabbed three defenses of this year. He finished Leonel Hernandez, Venezuela, in eight heats in Caracas on Mar. 15 and stopped Rigoberto Riasco, Panama, in two rounds in Nicaragua. Japan, whose economic growth was great, paid Alexis most for the card against Kobayashi.

CUEVAS STOPS PALACIOS IN MEXICAN TITLE IN 10

By EDUARDO AMER

MEXICO, D.F. — Jose Pipino Cuevas, 144, technically stopped Jose Palacios, 143, in tenth round to become Mexican welterweight champion. Juan Pablo Oropeza, 134, decisioned Humberto Alcala, 134, in 10. Ney Gordillo, 126, tko'd Pedro Martinez, 124, in two.

▲**CAMPECHE** — Lupe Madera, III, tko'd Rudy Escobar, 112, in four. "Conejo" Briceno, 110, bested Tony Couch, 111, in six. Alberto Mendez, 111, defeated William Vera, 111, in six.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.** — Macario Jimenez, 125, TKO'd Carlos Saldiver, 125, in seven. Gabriel Bernal, 112, bested Juan "Monito" Diaz, 111, in ten.

▲**CAMPECHE** — Matias Marin, 111, tko'd Primitivo Espinosa, 111, in one.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Jose Luis Soberanes, 136, won over Arturo Leon, 137, in 10. Victor Carreto, tko'd Tony Perez, 139, in 4.

▲**TIJUANA** — Manuel Lujan, 118, of California, tko'd Martin Corona, 119, in seven. Abraham Perez, 142, kayoed Juan Jose Mendez, 143, in five.

▲**GUADALAJARA** — Raul Martinez Mora, 135, tko'd Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 137, Mexican featherweight champion, in 5. Estrada announced his retirement of boxing. Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 122, knocked out Manuel Barredo, 123, in 5.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.** — Aureliano Castillo, 112, won by a disqualification from Salvador "Chino" Martinez, 111, in nine. Javier Solis, 123, stopped Candido Sandoval, 125, in 9. Eleuterio Hernandez, 134, tko'd Jesus "Chuy" Martinez, 133, in six.

▲**CAMPECHE** — Jorge "Coco" Portela, 115, tko'd Juan "Canitas" Cortes, 114, in four. Victor "Memin" Peralta, 112, outpointed Luis Alberto "Memin" Flores, 111, in 8.

▲**GUAYMAS, SONORA** — Sergio Lozano, 145, nailed David Arellano, 146, in 7.

▲**ACAPULCO** — Jose Figueroa, 145, tko'd Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 144, in 5. Jorge Mejia, 123, whipped Roberto "Memin" Jaramillo, 125, in ten. Francisco Manzo, 125, tko'd Margarito Cordova, 125, in three.

▲**GUADALAJARA** — Andres Lovera, 112, beat Pedro Jimenez, 112, in ten. Fernando Martinez, 117, tko'd Felipe Avila, 117, in four.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Sigfrido Rodriguez, 134, decisioned Jose Luis Soberanes, 135, in ten.

▲**COMITAN, CHIAPAS** — Jorge Martinez, 117, embalmed Chucho Aparicio, 117, in six. Miguel "Rancherito" Fernandez, 112, lost to Rodolfo Lopez, 111, in 10.

▲**MONTERREY** — Chucho Plata, 134, polished off "La Negra" Uristi, 134, in seven.

▲**NUEVO LAREDO** — Alfredo "Mongol" Ortiz, 205, decisioned Sabino Villanueva, 185, in ten. Enrique Schon, 210, tko'd Azael Gutierrez, 190, in the very first round.

▲**ACAPULCO** — Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 124, flattened Alejandro Flores, 125, in seven. Max "Conejo" Melendez, 117, iced Leo Cisneros, 117, in the opening round.

▲**GUADALAJARA** — Pablo Guzman, 132, tko'd Fermin Fajardo, 132, in seven. Pedro Galaviz, 112, tko'd Lucio del Rio, 111, in 7.

▲**PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA** — Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 134, embalmed Jose Angel Herrera, 132, in four. Samuel Machorro, 119, halted Rosalio "Chamaco" Limon, 120, in four. Jorge Villarino, 117, knocked out Miguel Angel Areas, 117, in three.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.** — Ney Gordillo, 125, and Tomas Frias, 126, drew in ten. David Munoz, 126, tko'd Ruben Melendez, 126, in 6. Lauro Garcia, 111, beat Alfonso "Cuis Cuis" Aguilar, 111, in 10. Gaspar Meza, 113, whipped Jorge Torres, 112, in 6. Juan Garcia, 124, tko'd Mario Badillo, 124, in 4.

▲**CAMPECHE** — Matias Marin, 111, tko'd Javier Garcia Cachon, 112, in four. Luis Armando Medina, 112, stopped Jorge Garcia Ontario, 112, in three.

▲**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS** — Jose Luis Lopez, 112, nailed Rocky Thompson, 112, of Colombia, in 3. Hector "Toluco" Munoz, 118, kayoed "Tauro" Rodriguez, 118, in four.

▲**TONALA, CHIAPAS** — Cosme Corcuero, 125, flattened Gaby Morgan, 125, in five.

▲**TIJUANA** — Antonio "Zurdo" Fuentes, 114, technically kayoed Ramon de Aguinaga, 113, in seven. Memo Ortiz, 117, destroyed Fermin Ojeda, 117, in one. Agustin Martinez, 115, tko'd "Yuma" Duran, 114, in nine.

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Bender Takes N.E. Middle Title

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

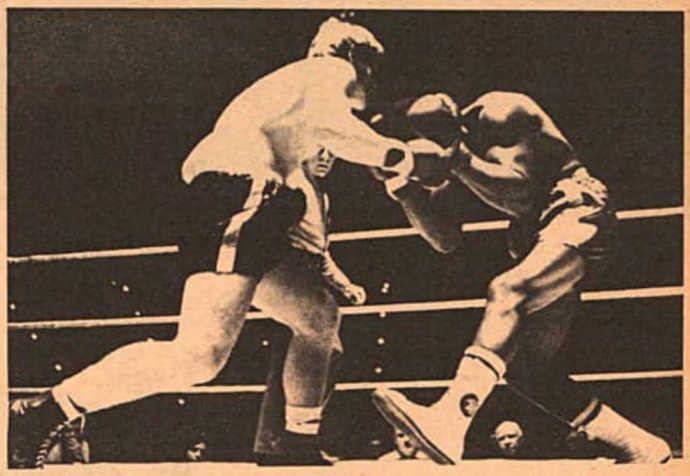
HARTFORD, CONN. — 5700 fight fans saw Ali and Frazier at Hartford's Civic Center's first show, and Connecticut's Jessie Bender became the second Nutmeg Native to proudly wear a New England boxing title this year as he KO'ed the reigning New England middleweight champion Irish Jackie Smith, a Polish lad from Brockton, in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the sixth round.

Jessie, himself, was down in the fourth round from a solid right cross he caught on the whiskers. He wisely took the mandatory 8 count and hung on for dear life as Smith poured in an assortment of combinations that found their mark, and the end for our local warrior looked near, but the round ended.

Round 5 saw Jessie a little more cautious, and he finished in good shape. The bell for the sixth of this scheduled twelve round title fight sounded, and Jess surely looked like a loser until midway. After taking some strong punishment during a fiery exchange, he forced the losing champ into the ropes. Then Jackie Smith, a smart, clever and cool performer planned, like most good fighters would have, on using the ropes for more power and thus increase his chances for a possible KO, but this maneuver backfired, and as he careened off the ropes with the double force and power, he was met by a Jessie Bender haymaker.

The impact was so great it pulverized the champ, and he fell to the canvas with a sickening thud.

Everyone of the 5,626 paying customers jumped out of their seats with joy as they realized we had our second professional boxing champion in less than five months, then suddenly all was quiet as the fallen king of the New England middleweights lay motionless on the canvas as though he were badly hurt.



Dennis Jordan covers up from an advancing Joe May. Jordan KO'd May at 1:08 of the sixth round.

Commission Physician, Dr. Joe Urriccio, rushed into the ring to administer first aid, and he and the two corner men worked at a feverish pace to revive him.

It took three minutes or so before the now ex-New England Jr. middleweight champion slowly came back to his senses. He was helped to his corner by the doctor, along with Johnny Duke and Attorney Mack Buckley!

Mack was manager of Donny Nelson, New England lightweight champion who had won in June and was killed in July.

(Continued on page 41)

• NOTES FROM THE COAST •

By ABE HOCKHEISER

Los Angeles, Cal.—At the Masquers Club in Hollywood the Cauliflower Club honored former all-time welterweight champ Jimmy McLarnin. Also honored was the late wrestling great Jim Londos.

Former boxing champs in attendance were Ceferino Garcia, Mushy Callahan and William "Gorilla" Jones. Others attending were Lou Nova, heavyweight of the 30's and 40's, Al "Abie" Bain, lightheavyweight of the 30's, Gil Stromquist, former heavyweight from Texas of the 40's, Vince Barbi, former New York Golden Glover of the 30's, Billy Mahoney from Fresno, Billy Curtis, former midget wrestler and movie actor, and Russell Rodriguez, Chief of Police of Banning, California.

Former wrestlers attending were Tiger Joe Marsh, Count Billy Varga, Dave Levin and Mike Mazurki; Georgie Levine, George L. Jenkins and Hugh Sublett, officers of the Golden State Veteran Boxers Association. Marshall Wright, executive director of the Cauliflower, was dinner chairman. MC was former boxer Nobile "Kid" Chissell. George H. Margin, chairman of the State of Massachusetts boxers fund, also attended. Hollywood Comedy Club supplied the entertainment with Herky Styles, popular comic of night club and television, MCing. Jack Pepper, once married to the famous Ginger Rogers, entertained with song and comedy. Patrick Sullivan Burke, noted baritone-tenor, entertained with songs.

Italian lightweight of the 30's Aldo Spaldi was also honored as he was presented with the Everett L. Sanders trophy for outstanding contribution to boxing.

▶**Inducted into the 1975 California Oldtimers Boxing Hall of Fame** at a dinner held at Fresno were former champs Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, Billy Papke and William "Gorilla" Jones. Others were Teddy Hayes veteran manager-trainer, Everett L. Sanders former California boxing commissioner, Joey Lopes lightweight of the 40's, 50's and 60's, Vern Bybee former boxer and former referee, Jimmy Murray veteran manager-promoter, Leach Cross lightweight of the early 1900's, William A. Brady who managed former heavyweight champs James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries, Ed W. Smith veteran referee and boxing writer, Fireman Jim Flynn heavyweight of the early 1900's, Joe Azevedo lightweight of the early 1900's, Tommy McFarland veteran boxing manager-promoter.

Among those in attendance were former champs Young Corbett 3rd, Ceferino Garcia, Mushy Callahan and Jimmy McLarnin. Others attending were former boxers Lou Nova, Frankie Garcia, Sammy Offerman, Gene "Spider" Mock, Bert Botta, Johnny Erjavec, Al Manfredo, Georgie Levine, Billy Wallace, Tony Olivera, Matt Jiminez, Johnny Bendetti, Ernie Eredia, Eddie Sargota, Pete Daley, Harry "Spike" Hennisey, Mario Duccini, Jack Powell, Joe Corby, Johnny Corona, Dell Hawk, Frankie Rex, Bill Freitas, Willie Red Bold, Johnny Smith, Lloyd Marshall, Ironman Mike Corota, Nobile "Kid" Chissell. Others attending were Art McMillan and Roy Tenison of the California State athletic commission, Russ Harley of the Golden State Veterans Boxers Association, Sammy Stein Oakland and San Francisco ring announcer, Marshall Wright executive director Cauliflower Alley Club, Mike Mazurki President Cauliflower Alley Club, Bill Scroeder of the United Savings-Helms foundation, Dr. Bradford Levin retired dentist who made the mouth guard for boxers, Floyed "Red" Taylor boxing historian, Ed Helzer veteran newspaperman, Allen Ward Oakland Tribune sports editor.

George H. Martin, representing the State of Massachusetts, presented California Joe Lynch bantamweight of the early 1900's with the "Paul Revere Patriots Award." Martin himself was also the recipient of an award as he was presented with the "Willie Ritchie Award" for outstanding contribution to boxing.

▶**Who's Who and What's What on Abe Hocheiser's Sock-Line**. . .Veteran boxing manager Willie Kethchum hospitalized on the west coast and okay after kidney operation. . .Former welterweight of the 20's Jimmy O'Gatty up and around again on his beat Hollywood and Vine after being hospitalized. . .Likeable Tommy Farmer veteran fight pilot now in his 80's was pushed off balance by a woman near his home in Hollywood and required hospitalization. . .Also reported hospitalized is former bantamweight of the 20's Newsboy (Dave Montrose) Brown. . .Mexican Joey Silva who fought champs Lou Ambers, Joey Archibald, Chalky Wright, Beau Jack, Tippy Larkin, Willie Pep and Henry Armstrong now trains fighters for veteran pilot Ralph Gambina at Howie Steindler's Los Angeles Main Street gym. . .Jerry Moore, President of the Southern California Boxing Coaches Association was once a stablemate of Sugar Ray Robinson and was managed by George Gansford. Moore fought champs Tippy Larkin and Ike Williams. . .Whinthrop Rockefeller Jr., nephew of United States Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, at the age between seven and fifteen was taught boxing at the New York Athletic Club by the late bantamweight Packey O'Gatty who wrote the 'Chit-Chat' column for Ring magazine. . .Gilbert STromquist, giant heavyweight boxer of the 40's who measured 6 feet 8½ inches, now owns "Big Gil's Club" an entertainment and tavern spot at Austin, Texas. . .Aldo Spaldi, former European lightweight champ plays a tough guy bit in the soon to be released motion picture "Paesano" filmed in Italy and Hollywood. Others in the picture are Eddy Williams, Aldo Ray, Jack LaRue, Mike Mazurki and Vincent Barbi.

▶Mexico is the latest new chapter to join the Cauliflower Alley Club with Jose Cardenas, Mexico's boxing commissioner as chairman and a starting membership which includes former world's lightweight champ Juan Zurita and former boxers Kid Azteca, Pedro Biesca (Secretary), Chango Carmona, Louis Castillo, Carlos Malacara and Vicente Villavicencio.

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UP AND DOWN Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

NOT long ago, a matter turned up that needs clarifying. The question arose recently when a gentleman came into The Ring Magazine office and asked us why no one had come through with the truth about the death of Jimmy Wilde, the 'Mighty Atom', whose passing was reported as having taken place in Cardiff, Wales, on March 10, 1969.

Wilde, the greatest of the flyweight champs, lost his title when he was kayoed in the seventh round of a fifteen round scrap with Pancho Villa, flashy Filipino, in the Polo Grounds. He had shown in bouts in the States, before he bowed to Villa, having met and halted Mickey Russell in seven rounds in Jersey City in his first appearance in America and then carried on until he was stopped by the Frank Churchill star in the Polo Grounds on June 18, 1923.

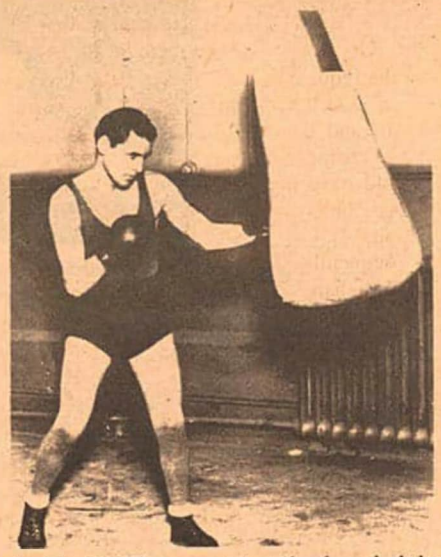
That's all ancient history. But the man from Wales came in and asked why no one had told the truth about what happened to the "Mighty Atom". To him it's a mystery as to how a great champion like Wilde died from the effects of a beating by muggers in Cardiff, Wales, where he was living at the time. What puzzled him was the facts of Wilde's passing were hidden away. He said nary a line about the truth of the great little gladiator was published. The gentleman from Wales wanted to know why?

* * *

On a happy note, how about a salute to the innumerable Veteran Boxing Associations around America and elsewhere? Veterans from the boxing world, many of whom were champions in their time, are affiliated with these organizations, which are outlets for bringing together retired pugilists, who spend many fine evenings together and who even visit out-of-town VBA affairs to talk over the good old days.

We've spent many a fine evening with the two New York outfits. VBA Ring #8, who meet in the Statler Hilton Hotel, and whose current president is Al Reid, former crack featherweight, and VBA Ring #21, in Brooklyn, of which Paul Berlenbach, popular ex-light heavyweight king, is founder and still its president.

These organizations are well operated and good-fellowship is the keyword. The beauty of the VBA rings is that it brings together legitimate former gladiators, with associate members accepted into the fold, and it is no longer a ground for politicians.



Jackie Kid Berg, semi retired and doing character parts in British movies. The Kid was a former world junior welterweight king.

* * *

Which reminds us of Howard E. Clark, 63 years young, a welterweight, who was in boxing from 1929 to 1937. He belongs to Ring #8. Eddie started boxing as a youngster with the Salem-Crescent A.C., with George Gainsford, the man who piloted Ray Robinson to his glorious career as a welter and middleweight champion. Eddie had about 40 amateur and 40 professional fights. Now working for New York City, a Patrolman in the Delafield Hospital. Eddie and his wife Eula proud of their son, Eddie Clark, Jr., who was a marine in Paris Island and came out as a first class private. A college career is in store for the youngster, who is 19 years old.

* * *

1975 had its sad memories, too, when a rash of important people from the sports world passed on. Bob Considine, famous columnist and reporter. Larry McPhail, father of American League president, Lee, who introduced night baseball when he was with Cincinnati. The one and only Casey Stengel, baseball's immortal of both leagues. . .Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson, lovely owner of the New York Mets. And Ruby Goldstein's wife Mae. All within a period of weeks. Not forgetting likeable Jack Cuddy, veteran boxing writer formerly with the United Press.

* * *

Our congratulations to James A. Farley, Jr., who returned to the State Athletic Commission as successor to Edwin Dooley as chairman. The son of the former statesman, James A. Farley, Sr., who himself was chairman of the Board when he, together with Billy Muldoon and Judge George Brower, earned the rep of being the greatest fistic triumvirate New York State ever had. He had been a member of the Board from 1956 to 1965, by appointment by Gov. Averill Harriman and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

* * *

Bill Gallo's Sports Cartoonists held another knockout session at the Manhattan Savings Bank, Madison Avenue and 47th St., it being their fifth affair there with a turnout of great proportions. Headlining the cast of celebrities were Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Mike Rossman, in celebration of Dempsey's 80th birthday. Russ Smith, chairman, Michael Therry, Senior Vice President, and Jan Madsen, Assistant Vice President, were the hosts.

Famous cartoonists who participated were Bill Gallo, President, Al Kilgour, Dick Hodgins, Mike Berry, Hy Eisman, George Wolfe, Frank Fogarty, Stan Kay, Bob Dunn, M.C., Don Orchek, Sam Galy, Dave Pascale, Jimmy Margulies, Sam Norkin, Vic Cantone, Bruce Stark, Joe Papin, Bill Brown, Jerry Robinson, George Ward and Jim Ruth.

* * *

Adrian Bailey's 7th Annual New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame Dinner, held at Diamond Jim's fine restaurant in Matawan, N.J., was another success with a complete sellout of more than 900 being present. Harry Markson, former head of Madison Square Garden, was an honored guest. Mario J. Centi, from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, did a fine job as M.C. despite the handicap of poor acoustics.

(Continued on page 50)

BENDER TAKES N.E. MIDDLE TITLE

(Continued from page 39)

Mack and Johnny seemed worried until Smith regained his senses, and then gave a sigh of relief when they knew he was all right. So, once again, we have a new champion!

And as Connecticut continues its newly won recognition as the State of Champions and fight fans from all over our great state are pleased with the great progress made since the opening show at the Hartford Hilton Arena a few short years ago when boxing was restored by Yours Truly, and if this caliber of competitive boxing continues, "look out boxing world, here we come!"

In other bouts — Dennis Jordan, a Wethersfield, Connecticut, AAU heavyweight champion of a few short months ago, avenged his only pro setback by stiffening Hartford's Joe May with a solid left hook and an overhand right in 1 minute 8 seconds of the sixth and final round. While May's head rested on the bottom strand of the ring ropes, the referee could have counted 100 before he came to!

Joe May had defeated Dennis Jordan in Albany, New York, just 5 weeks ago. Dennis's record now stands at 5 wins and 1 lone loss! He is a heavyweight that bears watching! Each fighter weighed 200 pounds.

In the opener Angel Cintron upset Hartford's Bobby Guthridge in a close six rounder!

Louis Davila, of Puerto Rico and Hartford, trounced New York journeyman Jose Resto in an 8 round semi-final lightweight match. Davila is also managed by Attorney Mack Buckley!

Sam Silverman and Vito Talloita and Company did a fine job in the way things were handled in a few short frightening days after learning that star bout performer North American middleweight champion Tony Licata had to pull out of the match because of a slipped disk suffered at Somers Prison, where he was training for the defense of his title.

In an interview with Licata's manager and our old friend Lou Viscusi before fight time, I was told that the injury had also forced the cancellation of a fight Licata had scheduled with former two time world middleweight champion Emil Griffith early next month. A bad break for Tony and Lou, but you can be sure of one thing, Lou, known as one of the greatest managers in the fistic world, will have his champ mended and bring him back for another Hartford appearance, and maybe next time as world champion, to join the select championship list with Willie Pep, Jimmy Carter, Bob Foster and many others! Lou commented that if the new Civic Center had been built in Pep's days the pay days would have been unbelievable, to say the least.

JOHNSON LOSES BRITISH TITLE TO DUNN

(Continued from page 20)

man down, and in the end proved too strong for the champ.

There was little action in the opening rounds, and first blood went to Johnson, who cut Dunn's mouth in the sixth. Dunn was also cut on the forehead, and Johnson over the left eye.

A slow handclap again from a section of the crowd in the eighth, then in the ninth came the request to both men to liven it up.

Dunn used his strength persistently driving forward, and there didn't seem a great deal that the champ could do about it. Normally he would have been able to dance away out of range, but was not able to do so on this occasion.

Consequently Richard just pounded away with both hands, and although his punches were not lethal, they slowed up his opponent.

This was Dunn's best round, but he won most of the remaining sessions by similar tactics, forcing it all the way.

Johnson jabbed neatly but without force, and just couldn't summon the strength to get out of corners as the challenger pinned him down time and time again.

There were warnings to both men as the exchanges got more hectic, and when the tenth ended this was as far as either had boxed before.

Dunn lasted the extra five rounds much better than his opponent, and in the twelfth Johnson looked as if he might be shaken. But Bunny pulled himself together, and as if determined to finish like a true champion, he had a go in the fourteenth, whipping in punches from both hands that had Dunn momentarily nonplussed.

But Bunny didn't have the strength or the power of punch to make any impression, and although it had been a good round for him, there could be no doubt that Dunn won the final session, crossing his left to the head on several occasions, with Johnson able only to try to defend himself.

So strength beat skill, and it was no real surprise when manager George Francis said that Johnson would now revert to light-heavyweight and try for a shot at the British crown.

John Conteh had the same problem, being too light for a heavyweight, but manager Francis guided him to a world title as light-heavyweight. Maybe he can help Johnson win the national crown in the same manner.

Dunn, who is a member of the Territorial Army and is also a parachutist, owes a lot to his wife Janet, who has never ceased in her efforts to get Richard the publicity she thought he deserved.

Her efforts included writing to various newspapers and magazines at length, extolling the skill of her husband. I know this to be a fact, because I have received several from her from time to time.

She is absolutely sincere in her letters, and Richard confesses that whenever he has felt like hanging up his gloves it has been Janet who has persuaded him to carry on fighting.

I am not in favor of youngsters being a part of the proceedings on fight-nights, as there is always the possibility of them being hurt but Richard must have felt very proud as he lifted eight-year-old Richard Junior (nicknamed "Rocky" after Marciano) on his shoulders in the ring.

Dunn was satisfied with his performance. "I never felt I could lose this one," he said. "I felt confident right from the start, and could feel him weakening in the later rounds. Having George to guide me made a great deal of difference.

"This is the culmination of ten years hard graft for me, and I was determined to win. I just saw Johnson as the one man between me and the title, and I wasn't going to let this chance slip."

Johnson admitted that he had boxed below par, and confirmed that he would be moving down to light-heavyweight. "I never got out of first gear," he said sadly.

Manager Biddles, one of the most experienced, efficient and shrewd British mentors of all-time, said afterwards:

"Winning the British and Commonwealth crowns is only the first part of the plan. Richard should be able to earn some money with his titles, and I aim to see that he does.

"He is now the automatic choice to replace Johnson against Belgian Jean Coopman for the European crown, and I hope that Joe Bugner will become interested in the British title again. In which case a match between him and Dunn would be a 'natural.'

"Knowing Johnson as I do, I was able to work out the right tactics for Richard to adopt, and these were completely successful. He may even have stopped Bunny if he had forced it a bit earlier. But we preferred to stick to the original plan without taking unnecessary chances."

Manager Francis was naturally disappointed, but was able to say, "All is not lost. We'll switch to light-heavyweight, which Bunny has never had any trouble in making, and I am confident that he can take the British title at that weight."

Dunn got a civic reception in the city of Bradford, but first did his day's work as a scaffolder at Odsal. His mates brought champagne to toast him. "Rather have a cup of tea," said Richard.

"I'm lucky to be working for a good firm. It costs £60 a week for the extra food which I need, but all my sacrifices have been worthwhile."

Success has come rather late in the day for Richard Dunn, but come it has, and good luck to him. His victory was no fluke, it was well merited, and I hope a few good purses will come his way now that he holds two titles, and soon may hold three.

READ THE RING MAGAZINE

NUMATA RUNS, MARTINEZ KEEPS WBC 118 TITLE

(Continued from page 10)

against three defeats and one draw. As the Mexican fighter reflected in the dressing room, saying "I have never faced such a running opponent," Numata proved that he was a talented sprinter. Almost completely Martinez' punching was avoided by Numata's feet. But Numata himself could not find any occasions to score his blow.

The Japanese had been a good counter-puncher previously. He turned pro in 1973 and copped the national bantam title in an eliminator with Seiichi Watanuki in the next year.

In his 19 outings Numata scored only four kayos in 14 wins. In April this year Numata showed his specialty, hit-and-run way of fighting, to decision Go Mifune in 10-round title bout. The 24-year-old loser tried to counterpunch Martinez when the latter stopped punching. But the aggressive Mexican never slowed down his pace of chasing the rival. Occasionally the defending champ hung down his gloves to invite the negative Numata to hit the face. The footworker rejected such an invitation, retreating and throwing few light jabs. Martinez' power might have been over-estimated by the journalism here.

The handsome Mexican was unbeaten against seven Japanese top bantams, finishing Kazuyoshi Kanazawa and beating Shintaro Uchiyama in 1970. He had scored 16 consecutive knockouts since the debut. Reportedly Ruben Olivares, then bantam leader, neglected to meet the fellow countryman because of Martinez' strength. As Martinez showed a switch hitting this night, he boasted of fighting in different styles in accordance with his opponent.

But Japanese papers failed to point out his weakness, sharp edged jaw. Beever Kajimoto, 118-pounder of Nagoya, dropped Rodolfo with a right to the button, though he was outpointed in 1972.

Numata's best was seen in the 15th and final round. He displayed all he had. A sharp one-two caught the face of Martinez, obvious points leader. All officials gave the round to the Japanese.

Martinez was a second import from Lupe Sanchez' school after Joe Medel, most popular Mexican fighter who had stopped Fighting Harada in the first meeting and lost a 15-round decision in a title competition.

Two of Martinez' three setbacks were by Rafael Herrera, whom he kayoed in 1974 to gain the world leadership of the WBC. Herrera was the man who dethroned Ruben Olivares, hitherto unbeaten Mr. Knockout, by a surprising kayo in the previous year. Rodolfo tabbed the first defense this year. He stopped Nestor Jiminez of Colombia via a TKO in the eighth on May 31.

Rodolfo was reported to receive a hundred thousand dollars in this showing. He apologized to Japanese fans for his poorer performance than expected, and blamed Numata for negative fighting. Martinez came to the Far East for two 15-rounders against Numata and Thai Venich Borkorsor. The latter may be a tougher opposition than the Japanese. It might be the reason why the Rodolfo-Sanchez combination arrived here one month before the card and got accustomed to the weather in the Orient.

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"SCHOOL-BOY" LUJAN GIVES SAN FRANCISCO A NEW FEATHER

(Continued from page 23)

rounds back-pedalling until his head cleared. Lujan went on to win all the remaining rounds and the fans responded to the official decision with sustained applause for both fighters.

Juan Bustamante said after the fight, "He's still young and learning a lot. Naturally I want to be careful who I put him in against, but I'm not going to feed him a line of stiffs; he wants tough fights."

CANADIAN CHAMP HAFEY WORKS FAST ON OSBORNE

By HANK ALLNUTT

Montreal — A local card held at the Paul Sauve Arena featured the Canadian middleweight champion, Lawrence Hafey (New Glasgow) in a scheduled ten.

Sixty one seconds after the openeing bell the bout was halted when Paul Osborne was completely outclassed by Hafey, 150½. As a main event it was a disaster.

In the co-feature over ten, Ron Harris (Toronto) 156 stopped Alan Kemp (Buffalo) 159 at the 1:38 mark of the fourth round.

In a pair of sixes Roy Johnson (Montreal) 147¼ a unanimous winner over Fred Legace (Chicoutimi).

Jose Martinez (Montreal) 138¼ stopped Garcia Rivera (N. Jersey) at the 39 sec. mark of round two.

Over four rounds Michel Godin (Montreal) 147 and Avadis Kazabian (Hull) 148 ended in a draw.

▲**Vancouver** — More than twenty delegates from across Canada were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation in this city. For the fifth consecutive year Dr. J. LaRoche (Montreal) was re-elected President by a unanimous vote.

In an effort to add to the safety factor regarding boxing the Federation passed two new rulings. No licensed professional boxer can engage in a second professional bout until a time limit of seven days has lapsed since his previous bout. Mixed Matches. Mixed matches not accepted by any area governed by the C.P.B.F. Licensed professional boxers engaging in mixed matches against karate, kick boxers or wrestlers will be suspended by the Federation. A thirty day automatic suspension for the first offense, three months for a second and six months for a third.

The official Canadian champions as named by the Federation are as follows:

Heavyweight Division. Vacant. Light Heavyweight Champion. Gary Summerhays (Brantford). Middleweight Champion. Lawrence Hafey (New Glasgow). Welterweight Champion. Clyde Gray (Toronto). Lightweight Champion. Johnny Summerhays (Brantford). Featherweight, Bantamweight and Flyweight titles vacant.

BAKER FINDS FULLARD UNABLE TO LAST THREE

By JACK LEVINSON

Richmond, Va. — "Irish Mike Baker", 158, Washington, D.C., continued to protect his junior middleweight title. Matchmaker Brooks Bowen, of Richmond, selected Charlie Fullard (154½), Jacksonville, to afford the Champ so-so opposition. Baker was just too good. For 2½ rounds, Fullard felt about every punch thrown. 538 fans attended the mismatch.

Al Byrd, 186, Greensboro, won over Billy Howard, 193, Winston-Salem, by a KO in the first round.

Anthony House, 148, Winston-Salem, won over Willie Crocket, 152, Charlotte, N.C. by KO in second round.

Hilbert Stevenson, 129, Winston-Salem, scored a second round TKO over Rondell Stephens, 131, Greensboro.

Greg LaMour, 165, Norfolk, won by a split decision over Ray Timmons, 169, Winston-Salem, in the 6 round semi-windup.

▲Brooks Bowen, promoter, matchmaker of the past 10 or 11 professional shows presented in Richmond, cannot claim, any of his cards has made any money. The one thing, among possibly other reasons, is that his lack of lots of cash, has to limit him financially. The Ring Magazine, October, 1975, rated Baker as being the top, best junior middleweight in the U.S. ratings. Brooks should get any of the top 10, to fight Baker, for the junior middleweight title.

CLEARY, FINE REFEREE, PASSES ON AT AGE 58

By BART RIPP

Albuquerque, N.M. — Boxing lost one of the most respected referees around when Jim Cleary died here. Cleary, 58, was stricken by a heart attack and stroke Sept. 17 while waiting for a bus.

Born Feb. 27, 1917 in New Rochelle, N.Y., Jim had over 40 years boxing experience, beginning as an amateur and then professional fighter in New York.

Cleary, always a gentleman, served as a boxing instructor in World War II for the Navy, and later for the New York City Dept. of Parks and the Police Athletic League.

Jim's most distinguished work was as a referee. Besides officiating at national Golden Gloves meets, Jim worked the state Golden Gloves championships at Roswell for 24 straight years.

Cleary refereed 35 world championship fights, including both Bobby Foster title defenses in Albuquerque. He handled Foster's easy victory here Aug. 21, 1973 over South Africa's Pierre Fourie, then was the only official to vote for Foster in the notorious draw with Argentina's Jorge Ahumada here June 17, 1974.

Besides Foster, other world champions Cleary refereed were Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Sugar Ray Robinson, Davey Moore, Luis Rodriguez, Sandy Saddler, Curtis Cokes, Phil Terranova, Ike Williams, Johnny Saxton, Emile Griffith, Jimmy Carter and Don Jordan.

RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

FOR "old time" fight managers—MEL EPSTEIN and BARON HENRY von STUMME—(Epstein is 75 and the Baron 86)—they are living in another world. . .Back in their day in boxing—not only were the attitudes of the managers and fighters different but also the fight writers. The real fight writers were as colorful as the fighters and the managers, the Damon Runyons—and there were many who would hold one spellbound by their stories—what was happening in the smelly gyms—the training camps—but today, like all other sports, something has come over people—guess it is the noise and the pollution—the little jealousies of one another—the ego of the athlete—today they perform for one thing—the money—!! The glory behind the winning—is gone—today the fight managers are fellows backed by big businessmen—who mingle with what is left of the real fight men—grab the money and are gone. . . .today the fighters train at plush resorts—free of charge—surrounded by gals galore—!! Yes, —it sure is like living in another world for the Baron—and Mel. . .but maybe with the trolley car coming back—the old days in the fight business will return—but I doubt it. A Japanese promoter is trying to close a deal with Oklahoma City fight promoter, PAT O'GRADY to show a Japanese heavyweight on these shores—yes, thats right a Japanese **heavyweight**!! Right now, PAT is busy lining up ring action for his son, SEAN—a better than average bantamweight swatter—who is a big draw in mid-west rings. . .and winning!! Why is the Olympic Boxing Club in Los Angeles importing all the Mexican gladiators—they bring them from "south of the border" by the carload. . .matching nationals against nationals. . .then shipping them back—yes, guys like RANDY SHIELDS fight there in between—but not that often. . .they sure cater to their Mexican clientele—!! PAUL OSBORNE, Lowell, Mass., middleweight, who was "kayoed" in 1 minute of the first heat at Montreal by LAWRENCE HAFEY recently—has been suspended for a spell. . .as the commission there claims his performance "was of a doubtful nature". . . . . .When DON KING stated publicly that there have only been three great promoters, P. T. BARNUN, MIKE TODD and himself—he left a bit to be desired—all the rest lacked vision, according to KING. . !!In my opinion TEX RICKARD for vision couldn't be beat by anyone—MIKE JACOBS for business acumen was superior to anyone—and the best promoter was a man who shied away from publicity, JOHN M. CHAPMAN, the bicycle promoter. . .!! DON KING has done very well for a neophyte in boxing but we'll have to wait and see how solid he will be without a MUHAMMAD ALI—!! VINCE MC MAHON and veteran WILLUE GILZENBERG promoting shows at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland—negotiations with owner ABE POLLIN, general manager JERRY SACHS and operations manager, PAT DARR have been completed—. . .TOMMY HICKS, who has managed by my late friend JOE NETRO, is now assistant high school principal and assistant federal funds coordinator at Lafayette Central High School in Onondaga County, near Syracuse in up-state New York—quite a step forward for the former light-heavyweight contender, who gave champ BOB FOSTER one of his toughest fights. . .TOMMY, also known as JOE PALOOKA because of his looks—was forced to quit because of cuts but FOSTER was on the verge of collapse at the time the fight was stopped. . .!! TOMMY FARMER, former Boston fight manager who's been living in Los Angeles is now 83 years old and is still in there punching—. . . .TEDDY HAYES, who trained JACK DEMPSEY once was 87—hey, there still are a few of the old timers around yet at that. . .!! AL SILVANI, New York fight trainer, is making another comeback in Los Angeles . . .he's a good one to have in your corner . . . .The trouble with closed circuit boxing is that fast buck guys, or carpetbaggers, come in and grab a quick buck. . . .and fellows who promote all year round, can't get a crack at the fresh and needed money. Then these "ginks" grab the money—bank it—and the old line boxing man has to scimp and save for his next show. . .this is not fair—bona fide boxing men should get the "Shot". . . .Congratulations to west coast boxing promoter, JOE GAGLIARDI who married COLLEEN NUGENT the other day—. . .BOBO OLSON, JOHNNY GONSALVES and ART SOTO, were all hosted at Goveia's Italian restaurant in Frisco recently—this trio was hard to beat—!! TERRY HINKE'S retirement didn't last long—the smell of the resin got to the big heavyweight—he is out of drydock and ready once again to mingle with the "iron" in the division. . . .but on December 13th—why they picked that day I'll never know. .TERRY HINKE will take a bride—BOBBE GOODFELL and they'll live happily ever after—!! RUDY ROBLES, San Francisco middleweight, who always gives a good account of himself is wanted for ring action in Europe to oppose GRATIEN TONNA and JOSE DURAN—and in Buenos Aires against MIGUEL CASTELLINI—. . . . .Good to hear that my pal, CHRIS DUNDEE is back in good physical shape. . .and ready to put on some top boxing shows this winter season at Miami Beach—. . . .WILSON LARROSEAUX, New York fight manager, has some real action fighters in MIGUEL BARRETO, RADAMES CABRERA, HECTOR DIAZ and EDDIE RIVERA—all ready to show anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. . . .it's been sometime now since our pathes have crossed. . .They're still talking in Denver about the war that heavyweights RON LYLE and EARNIE SHAVERS staged there—MIKE HAYES, the vice-president of the Denver Boxing Club, the sponsors of LYLE, is once again looking ahead to some big money shots for LYLE—we wish LYLE the best—he's got to make it now—at his age—time is not on his side anymore. "CHU CHU" MALAVE, ex-lightweight out of New York, is in Los Angeles doing television work again. . . .During the recent Friday night TV fight shows—TEDDY BRENNER smartly paired an Eastern fighter with one from the West—and the eastern boys won them all. . .PEDRO SOTA upset MIKE QUARRY on "opening night". .and then MIKE NIXON was kayoed by MIKE ROSSMAN—CYCLONE HART won over SUGAR RAY SEALES—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ knocked off Frisco's pride and

Teddy Brenner, President of Madison Square Garden Boxing, who hopes to move New York boxing to the fore through television

(Continued on page 66)

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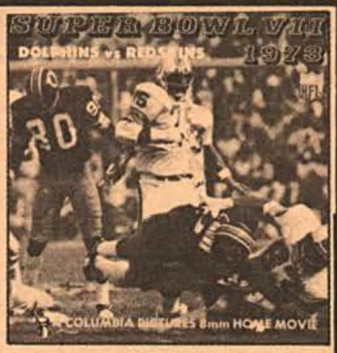

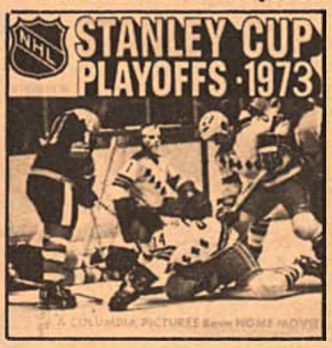

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CASSIDY, DURAN, SEELEY ON L.I. UNDERCARD

(Continued from page 12)

Cassidy's hips for the fourteen seconds left in the round.

Cassidy couldn't get any closer than that to the New England running deer, and vented his disgust by refusing to shake hands with Foley after the final bell. Cassidy maintained his fistic pride, which is more than can be said for his opponent. Tony Perez refereed.

In a bout cut from ten rounds to eight due to the approaching closed-circuit telecast, junior lightweight contender Walter Seeley (126, Sayville, N.Y.) got a unanimous nod over squat tank Eddie Rivera, of Brooklyn. Rivera weighed 130, and did his best, but it wasn't enough. Rivera's defense was poor, and Seeley had no trouble finding convenient holes to punch through. Both were southpaws, which is unique. Trouble was, Rivera bled from both sides.

First, a cut on the forehead was the trouble. The doctor checked after the third and told Rivera to fight on. Could be Rivera wishes that the doc had kept his advice to himself. He was flowing freely from the nose and spouting at intervals from nicks on the chin and left cheek before things concluded. Seeley now has a 30-4-2 record, and possibly bigger fights in store.

Lightweight champ Roberto Duran's ten-round points win over NYC lightweight Edwin Viruet was a Sunday stroll for the champ once he changed his style and stopped dignifying Viruet's bag of running tricks by chasing him. After the sixth, Duran had it in the proverbial sack.

The crowd, dazzled by Viruet's leg work, booed the verdict for Duran loudly.

Hopefully, Duran will not cross the New York area off his list after this unfriendly, uncalled for demonstration.

Once he turned on the steam, he was everything his billing says he is.

Don King Productions is hopeful of producing further big-name cards at the Coliseum. Me, too.

MIKE QUARRY DULL BUT ROSSMAN WORSE IN TEN HEATS AT GARDEN

(Continued from page 12)

round big. He scored with five right hand leads to the head of Rossman, who was carrying his left hand by his waist.

Round four and five Rossman started to attempt a few right hands which scored to the head. Quarry just moved forward, doing nothing but holding.

Quarry, 167¾, started to some on. That's a laugh: well, he pushed Mike on the ropes and hit him once in a while with lefts and rights to the midsection. Quarry had the edge in six and seven.

Rossman did little in the eighth and ninth, but Quarry did less. Mike kept bulling the 168¾ Rossman from one side of the ropes to the other. The "Jewish Bomber" opened a cut under Quarry's chin in the ninth with a head butt.

In the tenth and final round, Quarry finished fast, scoring well to the body. At the end of the bout the crowd, pro Rossman, booed both men and then cheered the bell.

The scoring was like this: judge Nick Gamboli 5-4-1; judge Sam Irom 7-2-1 and referee Arthur Mercante 6-3-1, all for Quarry. The Ring scored it 5-5. Nobody should have been given the nod.

This affair was held live, before the Ali-Frazier T.V. telecast from Manila.

When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Duane Bobick kayoed Rochell Norris, 2.
Henry Clark drew with Jimmy Richards, 10.
Richard Dunn beat Bunny Johnson, 15, British heavyweight title.
Johnny Boudreaux stopped Charles Atlas, 8.
Randy Neumann beat Bobby Walker, 10.
C.J.bar Brown halted Leroy Diggs, 5.
Bill Sharkey stopped Kenny Jones, 1.
Alfio Righetti kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 4.
Doug Trouer halted Larry High, 1.
Ibar Arrington stopped Al Banks, 7.
John Dennis beat Jose Roman, 10.
Greg Johnson halted Alton Johnson, 1.
Al Byrd kayoed Billy Howard, 1.
Ricky Wynn outpointed Walker Smith, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Jorge Ahumada beat Baby Boy Rolle, 10.
Bobby Cassidy decisioned Macka Foley, 10.
Alvaro Lopez outpointed Jessie Burnett, 12.
Mike Quarry defeated Mike Rossman, 10.
Avenamar Peralta drew with Ray Anderson, 10.
Christy Elliott halted Harold Richardson, 6.
Bobby O'Brien stopped Carlos Novotny, 3.
Eddie Davis kayoed Otis Gordon, 2, Al Ware, 1.
Steve Tohill halted Steve Barrett, 1.
Bob Jarvis beat Al Neumann, 6.
Billy Wagner won disq. over Eddie Talhami.
Greg Lamour outpointed Ray Timmons, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Vito Antuofermo beat Ricky Ortiz, 10.
George Cooper outpointed Rudy Cruz, 12.
Luis Fabre defeated Roberto Ulloa, 10.
Jean Mateo kayoed Dave Adkins, 4.
Roy Hollis halted Cole St. John, 1, Jim Burchett, 3.
Larry Davis beat Gary Bailey, 8.
Alonzo Harris drew with Joe Parson, 4.
Elio Calcabeini defeated Juan Carlos Duran, 10.
John L. Sullivan beat Roger Buckskin, 10.
Mike Lancaster halted Rocky Mosley Sr., 2, kayoed by Ray Seales.
Rocky Mosley Jr. stopped Al Foster, 2.
Marvin Hagler kayoed Lamont Loverlady, 7.
Dave Hilton halted Sonny Jayson, 1.
Gene Wells stopped Mike Morgan, 6.
Dennis Cochran kayoed Rufus Roadrunner, 1.
Ralph Palladin drew with Frank Kolovart, 10.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Elish Obed kayoed Nick Peoples, 6.
Maurice Hope halted Larry Paul, 4, British junior middleweight title.
Frank Reiche beat Carlos Marks, 10.
Perry Abner kayoed Frank Young, 4.
Pete Ranzany halted Dave Oropeza, 5.
Eddie Alexander beat Roger Buckskin, 6.
Sandy Torres halted Miguel Angel Castellini, 6.
Johnny Sears outpointed Petey Dooley, 4.
Earl Harris decisioned Sandy Alexander, 4.
Ray Seales kayoed Mike Lancaster, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Angel Espada outpointed Johnny Gant, 15, W.B.A. welterweight title.
John Stracey win disq. over Keith Averett, 8.
Armando Muniz halted Ruben Vasquez, 7.
Harold Weston beat Rocky Mattioli, 10.
Chris Gonzalez beat Toshiharu Nambu, 5.
Wilfred Benitez halted Omar Piton, 6.
Lennox Beckles beat Felipe Cariaco, 10.
Ronnie Gibbons kayoed Marcelino Alicia, 1, beat Oresto Lebron, 6.
Larry Bonds defeated Jimmy Jackson, 10.
Mando Ramos halted Antonio Leyva, 7.
Sammy Ruckard kayoed Danny Norwood, 3, Cho Cho Sims, 4, Willie Smith, 3.
Pat Maloney beat George Fakaris, 6.
Anthony House kayoed Willie Crockett, 2.
Leroy Green stopped Hector Pena, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Hector Thompson beat Nani Marrero, 10.
Esteban DeJesus halted Rudy Barros, 5.
Monroe Brooks stopped Brooks Byrd, 2.
Nicolino Loche beat Jimmy Heair, 10.
Lou Bizzarro decisioned Benny Huertas, 10.
Miguel Montilla halted Carlos Gil, 11.
Eddie Vargas stopped Vince Pavon, 3.
Johnny Turner defeated Pete Pagan, 6.
Dale Hernandez outpointed Mike Mayan, 10.
Tony Lopez beat Beau Jaynes, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Ray Lampkin kayoed Alejo Jimenez, 1.
Randy Shields beat Alfonso Jiminez, 10.
Buzzsaw Yamabe halted Silvano Estopier, 5.
Nani Marrero lost to Hector Thompson, 10.
Frankie Benitez lost to Chris Fernandez, 10.
Eddie Murray beat Billy Parks, 6.
Phil Hudson halted Leo DiFiore, 4.
Hector Diaz beat Jose Salas, 10.
Tommy Rose kayoed Roland Sigmon, 1.
Fulgencio Gonzalez halted Joe Boimah, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Sven-Erik Paulsen beat Antonio Guinaldo, 15, E.B.U. junior lightweight title.
Walter Seeley decisioned Eddie Rivera, 10.
Samuel Serrano defeated Diego Alcala, 10.
Ronnie McGarvery beat Fel Clements, 10.
Ezequiel Sanchez outpointed Jose Fernandez, 12.
Hilbert Stevenson stopped Rondell Stephens, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Alexis Arguello kayoed Royal Kobayashi, 5, World featherweight title.
Santos Luis Rivera stopped Marcos Britton, 6.
Romeo Anaya halted Miguel Rivera, 6.
Fernando Jiminez outpointed Jesus Hernandez, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Rodolfo Martinez beat Hisami Numata, 15, W.B.C. bantamweight title.
Carlos Zarate stopped Benico Sosa, 4.
Leo Cruz kayoed Patricio Nunez, 9.
Sean O'Grady halted Raul Carrez, 1.

FLYWEIGHTS
Erbito Salavarria outpointed Susumu Hanagata, 15, W.B.A. flyweight title.
Betulio Gonzalez kayoed Mariano Garcia, 2.
Fernando Cabanela defeated Rolando Navarrete, 12.
Pablo Jiminez beat Eduardo Barragan, 10.

FROM RINGSIDE — JAPAN

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

In his first appearance since a long campaign in Los Angeles for two years and a half, Yoshihiro Shikauchi was dropped time and again, but fought back to flatten Toshifumi Miki, 119½, in the third round.

Some 1400 customers were in attendance at Korakuen Hall here. Yoshi, 122 pounds, was bewildered by his rival's lefty style. In round two and three Miki scored a solid right that dropped Yoshi for a compulsory eight count. Yoshi, rubber-legged, sent a vicious left to finish the scrappy guy for the count.

In a supporting ten, Hideo Kobayashi, 117¾, lost to Yasuo Nakajima in a close but unanimous contest. They were booed by the witnesses because of a lack of action. However in the final session Nakajima caught the shorter man with a two-fisted attack. Hideo hit the deck twice to have a narrow escape, as the bell sounded to save him from an unexpected kayo.

▲**Ko Watanabe,** 110¾, was a TKO winner over Yuji Matsunaga, 111¼, due to the latter's profuse bleeding of the right eyebrow in the fourth round of a scheduled ten. Yuji, fighting Harada's pupil, showed a usual zip in a mix-up rally. But Watanabe fought back gamely to put on a firework toe-to-toe exchange.

In a semi-final eight, Isamu Kondo, 154, upset a round-house hitter named Bull Kato, 152, via a second round kayo. Kato had lost to Shoji Tsujimoto for the JBC welterweight title, but his reckless attack had annoyed the lefty stylist thoroughly. The winner with two wins against six defeats solved Kato's poor defense.

▲Ex-national titlists met in a hard-fought combat at Korakuen Hall. Dethroned by Flipper Uehara in Okinawa, veteran Ushiwakamaru Harada battled in his whirlwind style to a draw with Shoji Okano, 125½, in ten. Ushi, a ¼ pound lighter than Shibata's stablemate, revealed a continual body attack which avoided Okano's elusive mobility in later rounds. Taller Okano outjabbed the willing mixer in several rounds. But in a give-and-take proceeding, Ushi battered his opponent at a close range to overcome a points deficit. Okano had sunk ten victims within a distance in his 17 wins.

▲**Osaka saw local hopes demolish trial horses in earlier rounds.** Only one loss has been scored by Hisami Numata, current bantam leader, that in a All-Japan Shinjin-o final last year Jun'ichi Ohkubo continued his winning streak to collect another victim Shori Inuzuka, in the third session of a scheduled 10 rounder. The lanky winner at 122¼ pounds showed his vaunted power and easily polished off the opponent from Kyushu. The loser scaled 124¾ pounds. Yohi Arai, 140, also finished Ichiro Izawa, 137, in the third canto. Izawa, veteran swinger, was battered until counted out by the third man.

▲**Lightweight Toshimasa Ogasawara,** 135, defeated Kazunori Shiratori, half a pound lighter, in 2:59 of the sixth round of a scheduled tenner.

▲An African who had beat Hisami Numata, bantam ruler, in the latter's tune up game before a shot at Rodolfo Martinez' WBC title, engaged in his own title defense. Waruinge Nakayama was amazed by Shinobu Fujita's aggressiveness and durability, but managed to stop the Japanese midway in the eighth round. Both at 121¼ exchanged an all-out rally without retreating. Waruinge utilized his longer reach in pinning Fujita against the ropes in the seventh. In earlier rounds Fujita scored better than expected with a smashing left, which shook the ex-Olympic silver medalist. In round eight a towel was tossed in to save the loser from further punishment. Fujita's scrappy performance won praise from some 3000 fans at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium. Nakayama, now 30 years old, had wrested the JBC junior feather title from Seiichi Eto early this year.

In a gory semi 10 rounder Sunny Maison Koga, another Kenyan, was awarded a TKO win over Toshiharu Mori in the sixth. There were no knockdowns, but Koga battered Mori lopsidedly enough to cause a stoppage. Mori received a bad gash over the right eye brow, and the JBC physician felt he was unfit to continue. They both scaled at 132½ pounds.

▲**Dropped three times and out by Yasutsunne Uchara** in the first canto last July, Ex-titlist Susumu Okabe, 131½, battled to a draw with Takao Maruki, 131¼, in 10 heats. Utsunomiya Sports Center witnessed their third contest, as Okabe had defended the JBC leadership against the taller opponent twice in May and Oct. last year. Okabe tried to bore in all the way, but was outmaneuvered. Maruki, 21 and the ex-champ's junior by four years, threw straight punches to Okabe's lantern jaw. Okabe avoided them with a busy mobility and scored with body blows. The decision after see-saw proceedings was well-received.

▲**Tetsuo Uchiyama,** ex-lightweight Shinjin-o winner, was polished off by Masahiro Yokai, rising rookie, in the fifth round at Korakuen Hall. They scaled in a t 134 pounds. Originally scheduled to face Tamio Negishi, highly rated 135-pounder by the JBC, Yokai had to fight a sudden substitute from his same native Nagoya. Yokai turned into pro as a welterweight, but is a legitimate 135-pounder.

▲Some 3000 customers came to see Yoshio Apollo's first defense in Toyama Prefectural Gymnasium. Last March Yoshio fought an upset but disputed draw with Ben Villaflor in 15 hit-and-run frames there. His opponent was Kim Ryong Su of Korea, from whom the Japanese won a lopsided decision in 12 heats. There were no knockdowns. Yoshio's speed and skills were such that Kim was unable to catch the defending champ at all. Yoshio made a good use of left punches to give a sound lesson to the Korean newcomer. The victory means Apoll's first defense since he had seized the Orient junior light crown via a kayo from Filipino Gallego last April. They tipped the beam at 134 pounds.

▲**News from Korea** is that two Japanese have been stopped by Orient titlists in championship contests. Michiyoshi Numabe, 154, was knocked out by Yim Jae Keun in 2:40 of the second round. Yim, 153¾, scored the third defense in the scheduled 12-rounder.

Another loser was Nobuyoshi Ozaki, whom Yuh Jae Du finished in the fifth session. Yuh, world junior middle leader as well as Orient ruler, made a surprising record in tabbing the fifteenth defense of the 160 pound class title.

After the mournful death of Yachiyo Manabe, president of the Japan Boxing Commission, the selection of the next president is a great confusion. Manabe owned Korakuen Baseball Stadium as well as Boxing Hall. Shoichi Suhara, acting president of the JBC, was thought to become the new commissioner. However some in the Japan Boxing Association (JBA) which consists of all Japanese managers and matchmakers protested Suhara's leadership. Haruo Niwa, who newly managed Korakuen Comp., was another candidate. Such a controversy was originated, chiefly because the JBA has been split in two political groups and partly because there were strong opinions that the JBC should not be in a hurry to select the next commissioner during a period of mourning for Manabe.

▲Guts Ishimatsu, Japan's only WBC titlist, has said that he would retire after five defenses. After he whipped Tury Pineda, Mexico, in his fourth 15 rounder, the lightweight champw as persuaded to change his mind. Next year the Japanese may meet Thailand's Sansak Muansurin for the latter's junior welterweight title. The Thai lefty, dethroned Pedro Fernandez via a kayo in his third pro outing after the long career of the local kick style.

▲**National titlists** kept their leading positions. The champions are as follows; flyweight Jiro Takada, bantamweight Hisami Numata, junior featherweight Waruinge Nakayama, featherweight Flipper Uehara, junior lightweight Yasutsune Uehara, lightweight Big Yamaryu, junior welterweight Lion Furuyama, welterweight Shoji Tsujimoto, junior middleweight Kenji Shibata and middleweight Masaji Kudo.

ARRINGTON DISPOSES OF BANKS IN SECOND HEAT

By RUGGLES LARSON

EVERETT, WASHINGTON—Ibar Arrington, 191, Everett, Washington, remained undefeated by knocking out Al Banks, 193, Wichita, Kansas, in the second round.

In a companion ten rounder, Mike Lankester, 157, Renton, Washington, KO'd Rocky Mosley, 159, Seattle, in the second round.

Rocky Mosley, Jr., 135, stopped his fellow townsmen, Al Foster, 134, of Seattle, in the second round of a scheduled six round semi-final.

Art White, 160, Everett, knocked out Steve Craft, 158, Seattle, in the third round of the opener.

►**Tut Taber,** popular fight manager and referee from Hayward, California, visited many of his friends in the Pacific Northwest, when he came up with the U. of Santa Clara football team. Tut won the all-service A.F.T. middleweight title in the '40s and had his professional career abbreviated by eye problems.

►**Jerry Otis,** Tacoma middleweight, who won the All-Air Force crown twice and placed second in the Pan-American Games, is planning on turning pro within a month.

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IF YOU LIKE TO BUM AROUND, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY AT IT.

I did! I started out poor as a church mouse, dropped out of high school, and have never punched a time clock in my life.

And yet, at age 37 I had enough money to retire in style: in a $100,000 home on the fabulous island of Bermuda, where I enjoy year 'round tennis and golf and deep-sea fishing from my own yacht.

Now a lot of nice people are going to hate my guts for telling you this—including many ministers, school principals, Boy Scout leaders, and old fashioned conservative tycoons who made it the hard way. But my dear mother taught me to always tell the truth, and that's the way it's going to be. I got where I am today not by practicing the Puritan Work Ethic, but by avoiding it. In short, I actually bummed my way into the big money.

The fact is: the only difference between me and most other lazy drifters is that I developed a certain "Game Plan" that can make anyone who'll listen an awful lot of money. It's also a great way for the woman who wants to make money at home. With my Book (either with or without any travelling) she can do it without even taking the curlers out of her hair.

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I'll bet you never heard of a guarantee that good before because you've never heard of a book that comes close to this. I guarantee that within thirty days after you've received it, you'll agree that you're able to do every one of the following amazing things I'm about to promise you. (Or you simply return my Book and I'll not only refund your money in full, but I'll actually pay you the same interest as if you'd kept it in the bank all that time! No questions asked.) I can afford to make this offer because I know just how good my Book is. I've lived it and made a bundle. (But frankly, by offering it to you, I expect to make enough to retire a second time.)

Now sit tight. Because you won't believe this. Here's what I'm prepared to promise and back up with interest:

$$ Say you feel like being a ski bum. Simply move to a city with slopes nearby. Or a beach bum, maybe. Just go somewhere that has one. (Or if you really like it where you are, there's probably no need to move.) My Plan works in any city in the U.S. or Canada with 100,000 people or more. I guarantee you: You can get a great job the same weekday you arrive!! And it doesn't matter in the least who you are. Young or old, male or female, an eight foot giant or a three foot dwarf.

$$ I guarantee: In this particular job you can make up to $30 an hour to start. And much more as you get the hang of it.

$$ I guarantee you won't need a college education for this job. Not even a high school diploma. Or any special training whatsoever.

$$ I guarantee you won't need to take any kind of examination or physical. You won't need to show any past work records, not even a social security card.

$$ I guarantee you'll never be fired!

$$ I guarantee you'll never again have to face unemployment.

$$ I guarantee you'll be making your money sitting down with almost no physical effort. And believe me, I guarantee it's perfectly legal!

$$ I guarantee you can dress any way you like. Never have to wear a jacket or tie again.

$$ I guarantee you can report for work anytime you feel like it. Come in at noon. Or work from your home.

$$ I guarantee you can stay on the job as long as you want. You can quit any time you like. Not worry about any kind of reference.

$$ Then move on to another city if you like, and I guarantee: You can do the very same things all over again. It's simply a matter of where you want to be at the time.

$$ Finally, if you land in a city you'd like to stay in for awhile... I'll even show you exactly how—step by step—you can in a short time wind up owning the same kind of business you've been working for. Which, with a little more effort than you've been used to putting in can easily bring you up to $75,000 a year. (And this is a cash business.) Maybe a lot more. And possibly a real fortune.

I did all this. And in just three years made enough money to retire to the heavenly climate of Bermuda; where, as I said before, I bum around all day: golfing, fishing, or anything else I feel like.

If you'd like to get down here—or to wherever your favorite spot in the world is—long before arthritis spoils your golf or tennis swing, I'd suggest you read My Book (If you're gonna bum around, you might as well do it in style).

Sincerely,

Allan R. Holleschau
Bermuda

(WHEW! I'm glad this is finally over. It's the most work I've done in years!)

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THE RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

By DON FRASER

SALDIVAR REMAINS UNBEATEN

LOS ANGELES — Vicente Saldivar, 134, Mexico City, remained in the unbeaten ranks with a clear cut 10 round decision over Claude Durden, 134, Los Angeles, at the Olympic Auditorium.

The only thing close to a knockdown came in the fifth when Durden staggered Saldivar with a sharp right hand punch.

Referee John Thomas scored it 6-2, and judges George Latka and Pat Murphy favored Saldivar by 7-3 and 5-1.

Sergio Martinez, 119, Los Angeles, dec. over Jose Del Rio, 120½, East Los Angeles, (6); Alberto Sandoval, 113½, Pomona, dec. over Rufino Hernandez, 114, (6); Jose Montelango, 115½, Mexico, and Alex Lopez, 118, Los Angeles, drew (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Making his first outing since losing in a title fight against welter king Jose Napoles, Armando (Mando) Muniz had little trouble collecting his second win over Mexico City's Ruben Vasquez.

Three years ago, Muniz won a 10 round decision over Vasquez at the Anaheim Convention Center. This time, Mando gave the Mexican welterweight a one sided pasting, stopping him at 1:29 of the seventh.

The KO was the 26th for Muniz, whose record is 46-7-1. Vasquez left town with a 48-10-1 slate.

Muniz picked up a $1500 check out of the gross gate of $3985.

Roy Hollis, 157, Los Angeles, KO over Cole St. John, 160½, Downey, (1); Pete Constancio, 136, Los Angeles, dec. over Fernando Gil, 138, East Los Angeles, (7); Chris Gonzalez, 142, Los Angeles, dec. over Toshio Nambru, 146, Tokyo, (5); Isdrio Salinas, 132, East Los Angeles, and Juan Arcos, 135, Mexico, drew (4).

▲**STOCKTON** — Indian Yaqui Lopez, 174½, evened the score with Jesse Burnett, 173, Los Angeles, in their 12-rounder at Civic Auditorium.

Two months prior, Burnett pulled off a major upset in decisioning Lopez, who was on his way to a match with WBC light heavy champ, John Conteh.

This time, the Indian finished with a rush in the late rounds to grab off the 12 round decision and regain his state light heavyweight crown.

In a second main event, Juan Lopez, 123½, Mexico, outscored Enoe Villicana, 122½, of the Philippines, in ten rounds. Nacho Jimenez, 134½, Los Angeles, decisioned Bonnie Necessario, 133, Manila, P.I., eight rounds.

The turnout was over 2,000 paying $12,286.

▲**SAN JOSE** — Promoter Joe Gagalardi held a live boxing card with the closed circuit telecast of the Olivares-Kotey WBC featherweight title bout from the Forum, in Inglewood.

Armando Mendieta, 130½, San Jose, halted Alex Agosto, 131, Mexico, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder. Jose Talamantez, 136½, San Jose, KO'ed Rigoberto Gomez, 140½, Mexico, in the third round of their scheduled six rounder.

The gate was $9,205.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Unbeaten Randy Shields was a decisive winner over Alfonso Jimenez, but the bruising 10-rounder has to go into Shield's record as his toughest yet as a pro.

Randy picked up a nick over his right eye in the first round. This didn't bother him as he outboxed Jiminez in most rounds.

Late in the seventh, the handsome college student dropped Jimenez with a right to the jaw. It looked like the end of the fight, but the gutty Mexican came back strong.

As the eighth round was coming to an end, Jimenez opened a deep gash over Shield's left eye. Quick and efficient corner work by Randy's Dad, Sonny, controlled the cut.

By staying at long range and using his reach advantage, Shields managed to last the final two rounds without too much trouble from the cuts.

Referee John Thomas favored Randy 7-3; judge Eddie Fierro came up with a 6-4 count and the other judge, Dick Young voted 8-3. Randy weighed 136½, Jimenez, 136. This was win no. 27 for Shields.

The bout was held at the Olympic Auditorium with a turnout of 3,400 folks who paid $7,173. There was local television.

In a second 10-rounder, Irish Ronnie McGarvey, 127½, Baltimore, stopped Jose Olivares, 128, Tijuana, (7); Abdul Bey, 123, Chicago, dec. over Roy Hernandez, 126, Los Angeles (7); Danny Sanders, 159½, Los Angeles, KO over Tony Harrington, 162, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**FRESNO** — Slick George Cooper, 159½, Oakland, one of the top ten middleweights, outpunched and outspeeded Rudy Cruz, 158, Fresno, to retain his California middleweight title.

In the eight round semifinal, Abdul Bey, 120, Chicago, decisioned Pascual Caldera, 119, Mexico.

Below: Undefeated Randy Sheilds gets some help from his mother, Jean, prior to his match with Alfonso Jimenez, which he won by unanimous decision.

In a four rounder, Fidel Reyna, 128, Fresno, nodded Rafael Preciado, 134, Mexico.

The "live" boxing was held in conjunction with the closed circuit telecast of the Ruben Olivares-David Kotey WBC featherweight title bout, held at the Forum in Inglewood (Cal.).

Promoters Pat DiFuira and Pete Rokas were well satisfied with the $13,530 gate.

▲**SACRAMENTO** — Visiting Brooks Byrd, 138½, El Paso, was no match for Monroe Brooks, 140, the California junior welter and welterweight chieftain.

Brooks polished off the Texan midway in the second round before 1,230 fans at Memorial Auditorium. Monroe fights out of Los Angeles and is managed by Jackie McCoy and Henry Davis.

(Continued on page 56)

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O'MELIA OFFERS NOTHING IN DEFEAT BY LEDOUX

By George D. Blair

Falcon Heights, Minn. (St. Paul)—Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, heavyweight, had easy pickings as he pitched a one-sided shutout in taking a ten-round decision over Brian O'Melia of Bayonne, N.J. at the Coliseum on the State Fairgrounds.

LeDoux used O'Melia as a punching bag but could not put over the knockout punch, although he did floor O'Melia with a left and right in the sixth round.

O'Melia offered no offense whatever in the mismatch that saw LeDoux up his record to 15-1-1.

Only in the last round did O'Melia even try to fight but it was only a token effort. At best Scott got in ten rounds of light sparring. Only 232 fans showed up to view the actionless card.

The scoring of the fight reflected how uneven the match was. Referee Wally Holm had it 100-83, judge Billy McCabe 100-74 and judge Denny Nelson 100-87, all for LeDoux, of course.

Al "Sugar Daddy" Franklin, of Minneapolis, (34-29-2) knocked out Danny Starks of Chicago, in the second round of a lightweight bout. Starks was down twice in the first round.

Bob Yarbrough, of Chicago, won a six round split decision over Marc Hans, of Minneapolis, (6-8-0). They are heavyweights.

Rick Folstad, Minneapolis, (4-0-0) outpointed Ron Pettigrew in a six round lightweight match. Pettigrew (2-20-1) is from Cleveland, O.

►The Ali-Frazier closed circuit telecast drew a total of 12,933 fans at four locations in Minnesota. Bloomington had 7,826, St. Paul, 2,522, Duluth, 1,433, and Rochester, 1,152.

►**Minnesota notes**. . .Bowlus, Minn. heavyweight Rodney Bobick was stopped by Larry Holmes, of Easton, Pa. on the Manila title show in six rounds. Rodney is new 34-6-0. . .Rochester's Pat O'Connor is training in Phoenix and will return to action in Minnesota soon. Pat is training under old friend Mickey Davitt and is reported to be at the middleweight limit. O'Connor, 35-3-0, has been out of the ring for over two years. . .Commission secretary Jack Gibbons has retired and will be living in Florida. . .It's reported the Ali-Frazier TVer in St. Paul lost 12 grand, ouch. . .Richfield's middleweight Mike Morgan was flattened in six at Orlando, Fla. by Gene Wells. Morgan's ledger is now 16-6-3.

SCHUTTE WINS S. AFRICAN HEAVY TITLE FROM RICHARDS

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—Results of the undercard to the Victor Galindez—Pierre Fourie title fight at the Rand Stadium.

Big Mike Schutte won the S. African Heavyweight title in his third attempt by clearly outpointing holder Jimmy Richards over 12 rounds. Schutte had previously won two out of four clashes with Richards but this time there was no doubt even from the second round that Schutte would eventually win the fight.

Richards disappointed his fans, who had seen him draw with rated Henry Clark by his poor performance and his inability to get out of the way from Schutte's swinging right hand. Richards was down three times during the fight, in the second, sixth, and eighth rounds.

Schutte, despite his size, was faster, cleaner to the punch and was in control of the bout. Richards started sensationally by dropping Schutte with a short right and a flurry of blows, but Schutte was up almost immediately. Richards used his left jab only sparingly and if he had used this punch more a different story would have been written.

Referee Stan Christodoulou had a hard time controlling the fight with Schutte the worse offender, being warned for butting and other offences. A nasty cut over Richards's left eye in the fifth hampered the champion who tried to make it a close up fight with short straight punches.

Gert Craemer had a weight advantage but was outclassed by Carlos Giminez of Argentine who stopped Craemer in the fifth of a scheduled eight round bout. Giminez, streets ahead in class, "played" with Craemer offering himself as an open target, but game-trying Craemer was unable to make any advantage of what was offered. Craemer was down twice in the fifth before the towel was thrown in.

In a middleweight bout over four rounds Eddie Scott shaded Steve Els.

►**DURBAN At the local YMCA**—Vincent Ngcobo won the Natal bantam crown by impressively defeating John Fraser Mkhize on points over 10 rounds. Ngcobo was given little chance to win this one but carried the fight to the champion from the first to the last bell and almost stopped his man. Mkhize, the older man by eight years, was slow and his timing was off whilst Ngcobo was fitter, faster and beat him to the punch. Robert Makhoba outscored Boyce Peterson, 6, featherS; Nicholas Mlaba outpointed Simon Mbambo, 6, welters; Oscar Nyuswa KO'd Eric Majola, 6, welters.

►**EAST LONDON**—Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji retained his junior lightweight title by outpointing Ben Lekalake over 12 rounds at the Mdantsane Stadium before a crowd of 15,000. Lekalake left his final rally too late as he stormed into the champion tossing leather fast and furious in the last two stanzas but Mgxaji held off the onslaught to retain his crown. Mgxaji fought cleverly in the early rounds, slipping blows and forging ahead via his boxing ability and in the third, floored the challenger by employing a combination of lefts and rights to the head. The fight was, however, marred by the foul tactics used by the boxers and this detracted the bout from being a great fight.

In the main supporting bout Tsietsie Maretloane decisioned Aubrey Peta over 10 rounds in the junior lightweight division to annex the Cape title.

AVERETTE'S SIDE OF HIS LOSS IN BRITISH RING

AKRON, OHIO — Keith "Voodoo" Averette, Akron welterweight, fought twice in September. Voodoo won a unanimous ten round decision over Carl "The Gorilla" Winston at Hull, Quebec.

He then traveled to London where he took on the British Champion, John Stracey. Voodoo was disqualified in the eighth round. The reason given was "butting." One version had it that the call was made to help Stracey. Stracey suffered a cut eye in the third round and the cut was becoming more bothersome. Stracey's next bout is against Jose Napoles for the world welterweight crown in Mexico.

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 40)

Inducted into the Hall of Fame were Charley Krikorian, Teddy Loder, Johnny Juliano, Tommy 'Kid' Murphy, son of the original Kid Murphy of Trenton, popular Bucky Jones, Allie Ridgway, Harry Lenny's star of yesteryear, Frank Corsi, Joe Capici and Mickey Bellero.

Many famous fistic stars of yesterday were present including ex-welter king Freddie 'Red' Cochrane. Judge Emil Cal Cagni, Joe Borrell, Audrey Jones, widow of the late Jersey Jones, of Ring fame. Charley Fusari, the Milkman, Paul Cavalier and Stan Poreda, two of New Jersey's former heavyweight stars, Odin Dudrich and many others, including my former neighbors from Marine Parkway, Max Mae Lebo and Jim & Blanche O'Connor.

* * *

Thanks for a letter from Jack 'Kid' Berg, former junior welter king, from Merry old England, sending regards to all members of Ring Magazine. Hope he visits us shortly.

* * *

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Last reports we had on Jack Dempsey's old stamping ground in the Brill Building it was to be taken over as a combination fish and chip restaurant and also a Chinese eating spot. The gossip was they were considering splitting up the original Dempsey hangout for the fans to meet and discuss what's what in the world of sports. Gallagher's on West 52nd St., off Broadway, is currently the lone rendezvous for the sporting elite on the Great White Way.

* * *

A must for sports fans is the book recently turned out by Grosset and Dunlap, publishers, "The Hickok Winners," by Murray Goodman, in collaboration with Bob Goodman and Bob Stewart. This is a story about the Hickok Winners, pro sports' Greatest Superstars, from 1950 to 1975, which is rightfully classed as a quarter-Century Panorama of Athletic Excellence, with sixteen pages of photos.

This book can honestly be called the history of the Hickok story from its inception and tells the graphic yarns of the winners as they unfolded from year to year. We can truthfully say, with all respects for all other sports awards made annually, the "Professional Athlete of the Year" award, sponsored in behalf of the Hickok Company, is a story which no sports fan can be without.

What's intriguing is the stories of the various winners, twenty five men having earned the right to be among the elite, with the stories of the feats of the athletic prowess of the winners, among them Sandy Koufax. Muhammad Ali, Mickey Mantle, Rocky Marciano, Willie Mays, Joe Namath, Arnold Palmer, Tom Seaver, O.J. Simpson and Carl Yastrzemski.

Just for the records. The Ali-Frazier show at the Nassau Coliseum, out on Long Island, in New York, drew 14,396 fans with a gate of $241,100 paid, the largest in the Arena's three and a half years existence.

The Maryland Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 101, staged its 3rd Annual Awards banquet at the beautiful Eudowood Gardens in Towson, Md.

Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame plaques were presented to Joe Reds Taransperanti, Bucky Taylor, Frankie Litt and Terry Moore for the living professionals category. Lee Halfpenny and Al Salkowski received awards for being outstanding amateurs, Andy Chaney and Frankie Rice were honored as deceased professionals. Eli Hanover and Benny Trotta got awards for lifetime dedication to boxing. John Steadman and Jesse Linthicum received laurels for contributions to boxing via the news media. Johnny Schuss was given his plaque for being an outstanding amateur boxing coach.

Joe Poodles, Sr., President, deserves full credit for the work being done by Ring 101.

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DOMINICAN FERNANDEZ SCORES OVER MONACO IN FORUM

By SAM TAUB

Jose Fernandez, lightweight star from the Dominican Republic, was one of a trio of four winners from that sector, when he pounded out a unanimous ten-round win against Domenico Monaco, from Naples, Italy, in the main ten spot at the second September show staged in the Felt Forum. There were 1,944 paying customers, who kicked in with a gate of $10,280. Fernandez scaled in at 133¼, Monaco, 133 even.

Fernandez carried the action from the opening gong and bombarded his willing but befuddled foeman from start to finish.

Even Dr. Harry Kleinman entered the ring at the end of the fifth canto to see if there was something wrong with the Tony Carrione protege. It was Fernandez all the way through, and he never let up, albeit several times he seemed to slow up a bit. It was a frustrated night for Monaco and his legion of friends who tried to rally him.

As for the official voting, Referee Johnny LoBianco had it 7-2-1, judge Bernie Friedkin turned in a 9-1, while judge Ray Kozak registered an 8-2 sheet, all in favor of the winner.

It definitely was a lopsided win for the Gil Clancy man, who was rewarded with a scroll by the Boxing Commissioner of his country, who was present with a delegation.

The ten-round co-feature, another lightweight jamboree, saw another Dominican Republic gladiator, Julio 'Diablito' Valdez, 132½, win handily as he outscored Eduardo Santiago, from Santurce, P.R., 134, another unanimous win, albeit in the final round a left hook to the jaw almost turned the tide around as the winner was stunned. He rallied to resume his own handiwork until the final bell. Paul Venti was the referee in this one.

A trio of four rounders completed the card. Leo Rogers, from the Dominican Republic, 171¼, waylaid Don Powell from New York. Powell, 170½, was reeling and ready to hit the deck when Referee Johnny LoBianco stopped it after 2:47 of the first round.

The only Dominican Republic man to lose was Bobby Medina, 141, who was turned back by Curtis Harris, from Paterson, N.J., 139.

In the other four spot, Mike Michaud, from East Meadow, L.I., 144¾, scored a pair of knockdowns in the opening canto, easily defeating Julio Garcia, New York.

Jack Brami's resignation as Ring announcer, saw Marvin Goldberg, well known in ring circles, take over the post.

PRATER AND GOINS WINS; DANIELS, RAMON LOSE

By MICHAEL M. SCHWARTZ

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Indiana's Ten Rounds, Inc., began the Fall boxing season with a good show. In co-featured 10 rounders, Irish Terry Daniels lost a unanimous decision to unknown local heavyweight, Tommy Prater.

In a sluggish and sometimes boring match, Daniels had apparently lost whatever he had and was content to let Prater take the action to him. Tommy working from behind an effective left jab kept his more experienced foe at bay for 9 of the 10 rounds.

Every time Daniels attempted to get under the jab, the two 190 pounders ended up in a clinch. In the 10th and final round, Prater tired and Daniels became the aggressor, looping rights and hooks at the youngster who never before covered the 10 round distance. A long right hand sent Prater sprawling for a mandatory 8 count. Daniels tried vainly to finish Tommy off, but couldn't get the job done.

Judge Tom Catterson scored it 98-92; judge John Caldwell saw it 97-93, while referee Mike DeFabis had 98-97, all for Prater.

In the co-featured 10 rounder, Stormin Norman Goins ran his pro record to 18-1-1 with a unanimous win over Texan, Rocky Ramon. Both fighters received ovations for their efforts.

Ramon was a last-minute substitution for Frankie Crawford, who refused to fight Stormin Norman unless he was paid two weeks in advance of the fight. . . .

In a 6-round barn-burner, Gary "Ice Man" Guidon survived a first round knockdown to win the five remaining rounds from Louisvilles Robert Strong. Guidon is possibly one of the brightest new faces in the middleweight division, trained by John Conn and Chris McIntosh, of Muncie, Indiana.

Conn and McIntosh have just what might be the toughest boxing stable in the Mid-west right here in Muncie, Indiana, population 25,000. In regular monthly appearances on Chicago pro cards; a Muncie fighter has yet to taste defeat.

Santiago "Hurricane" Valdez made it two straight as a pro with a 39-second victory over Dave Harris, of Cincinatti. Valdez debuted two weeks ago scoring a sensational 2nd-round KO over veteran Larry Moore of Dunbar, W. Va. Moores' record is 17-10. Valdez has been Indiana's Golden Gloves biggest gate attraction since the big three of Marvin Johnson, Norman Goins and Sammy NeSmith. . . .

The most interesting and most entertaining bout of the evening saw Terre Hautes Candy Smith win a squeeker over Mike Wyant of Hamilton, Ohio. Wyant must be the most entertaining, if not the dirtiest, pro fighter in the world. He tripped Candy several times, sending him to the canvas where the fight was resumed. Wyant pounced on the astounded Candy, hitting him everywhere but on the soles of his feet.

Referee Mike DeFabis had the workout of his life trying to prevent a riot right there in the ring. A crowd of 2,000 paid almost $9,000.00 to witness the 5-bout program. . . .

John Appel, promoter, and Fred Berns, matchmaker, plan to continue their monthly shows.

ALVAREZ MAKES SHORT WORK OF ESPINDOLA, IN 4

By DARIO M. CASTAGNINO

Montevideo, Uruguay — Carlos Alvarez stopped Hugo Espindola, from Argentine. Alvarez, 7th ranked in the world, whipped Espindola in rounds one and two, and won by a medical decision in four.

Adriel Maciel, junior welterweight champion, releasted a possitive attack from the start and beat Miguel A. Coria by KO in 6.

Gualberto Valdez, lightweight champion, defeated Juan D. Herrera in 10.

Hugo Carrizo, number 1 in the featherweight ranking, demolished Jose Miranda. The end came at 2' 15" of the sixth round when referi Emilio Cao counting the ten.

Carlos Alvarez beat Carlos Casal by unanimous decision in 10, in hte jr. welterweight.

Dionibel Da Silva TKOed Vicente Viera in the light class.

CHUVALO'S TITLE NULLED, "NOT RETIRED," HE SAYS

By JIMMY JOHNSTON

vancouver, B.C. — THE CANADIAN BOXING FEDERATION had its annual meeting at Vancouver and made a decision to vacate the Canadian heavyweight title previously held by George Chuvalo from 1964 to 1975.

The Federation took away Chuvalo's title for inactivity as he has not fought since October 1973 when he stopped Mike Boswell in seven rounds. Chuvalo stated following the Federation's decision that he has not retired as yet.

Vancouver heavyweight George Jerome journeyed to Aukland, New Zealand, losing on cuts to the South Pacific champion Young Sekona in four rounds.

Sekona then outpointed Mani Vaka, rated second in the British Empire.

Irish Tony Dowling, Vancouver middle, was also beaten "down under" when he was stopped in the fifth by Monty Betham also at Aukland.

Eddie Ostapovich, now a 200 pounder, did a little better at Suva, Fiji, losing a hair-line ten round decision to Fiji champ Jeke Naqelevuki over ten rounds.

Vancouver middle Fritz Breimiester passed on suddenly. In Fritz's last fight he lost a decision to Steve Tohill at Everette.

Les Vegas is handling Tohill who has won four out five as a pro.

George Jerome is now after a shot at the Canadian heavyweight title. Although Jerome lost to Sekona he has scored two kayoes over Hugh Mercier and Bob Patterson in recent fights.

CANAL ZONE AMATEURS PUT ON BIG SHOWS

By WAYNE KING AND DAVID MARKS

Balboa, Canal Zone — The Canal Zone USO-Jewish Community Armed Forces Center sponsored a program of amateur boxing at the Curundu Jr. High School Cafetorium. There were ten bouts in all, seven of which featured Balboa YMCA boxers, who fared as follows:

95 Lbs. MARCIAL BONILLA (YMCA) TKO'd AGUSTIN ALVAREZ (Club Maranon) 2nd. Round

95 Lbs. ALEX BARRIOS (Club Maranon) decisioned KIRK KUNKEL (YMCA)

119 Lbs. FRANCISCO PEREZ (YMCA) decisioned ROGELIO MILLER (Club Panama)

125 Lbs. ANTONIO SANTANA (YMCA) TKO'd FELIX MEDINA (Club Panama) 3rd. Round

139 Lbs. EZRA HENSLEY (YMCA) decisioned DENIS TEJADA (Club Maranon)

139 Lbs. EDUARDO STARRETT (YMCA) TKO'd JOSE LUIS SERMENO (Club Maranon) 1st. Round

148 Lbs. EMILIO AMANTINE (YMCA) KO'd ALFONSO DE LEON (Club Maranon):50 1st. Round

Trophies were presented to the winners by His Excellency Mordecai Arbel, The Israeli Ambassador to Panama, the Honorable Judge John Baker of the Magistrate's Court in Balboa and Senor Porfirio Rebolledo, President of the LIGA DISTRITORIAL DE BOXEO AFICIONADO DE PANAMA.

▲The Balboa YMCA hosted a card of eight matches, five of which featured members of the YMCA team, with some tough boys from Panama again furnishing lively opposition.

95 Lbs. MARCIAL BONILLA (YMCA) decisioned JOSE MENDOZA (Club Maranon)

100 Lbs. FERNANDO IBARBEN (YMCA) TKO'd ALBERTO LOPEZ (Club Maranon) 2nd. Round

119 Lbs. ENRIQUE ORTEGA (YMCA) decisioned ALBERTO TORRES (Club Maranon)

119 Lbs. JOSE CISNEROS (Club Maranon) decisioned FRANCISCO PEREZ (YMCA)

139 Lbs. EDUARDO STARRETT (YMCA) KO'd NELSON CAICEDO (Club Panama) 2:56 2nd. Round

On hand to present trophies to the winners was the Honorable Judge Guthrie F. Crowe of the U.S. District Court in Ancon, C.Z. These bouts were officiated by referees and Judges of the LIGA DISTRITORIAL DE BOXEO AFICIONADO DE PANAMA.

LOU NOVA, FIGHTER TURNED ACTOR, STILL HAPPY MAN

(Continued from page 31)

better actor than fighter." Later Lou appeared in 3 plays, 28 movies, 400 TV shows. Since retiring from the ring, Nova has appeared in numerous talk shows and is currently the entertainment host and vice-president of the Cauliflower Alley Club in Hollywood.

Despite the passing years and his last professional fight with Tami Mauriello in 1943, Lou Nova remains lighthearted in spirit and conversation. He was the host during the sports presentation at the Embassy Auditorium where actor-producer Max Baer, Jr., was honored. Lou is still an avid boxing fan. "I enjoy watching good boxers and I enjoy Muhammad Ali. I still think Ali will beat Joe Frazier if they fight again. The best fighter I met—Joe Louis. He's the best of all-time," Nova remarked.

Not many people are aware that Lou Nova recited poetry in New York's Carnegie Hall two times, and that his most successful stage appearance was in the play "The Happiest Millionaire" opposite actor Walter Pidgeon. It's been a long colorful career for the man who studied yoga and invented the "cosmic punch." Is there anything Lou Nova wasn't good at? He's still in there punching and belting out the laughs and entertainment in show bix. The ex-pugilist from cauliflower alley!

HOLMES NOT BOTHERED BY JAMES IN HAWAII 10

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Larry Holmes, 207, Penn., made his second Honolulu appearance this year and outpointed Charlie James, 186, Los Angeles, by a lopsided, unanimous ten round decision at the Honolulu International Center arena.

Holmes' weight and height advantages were too much for the garrulous James, who didn't win a single round. He later said that he hadn't been in top shape for this one.

Despite Holmes' easy win, ringsiders weren't overly impressed with his lackluster showing. They say he looked much better when he showed here the first time earlier this year.

▲Bert Nabalatan, 124¼, Philippines, beat David Sotelo, 126, Los Angeles, in another tenner but not with ease.

Jimmy Jackson, 157¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Young Kennedy, 159¾, Honolulu, 6 rds.

Rudy Tulonghari, 127½, Philippines, was held to a draw by Virgilio Amano, 125¼, Philippines, in 6.

Big Al Nieves, 196½, Honolulu, defeated Rocky Robinson, 202, of Los Angeles, in 4.

▲Fel Clementes, 127, Philippines, stopped Johnny Moreno, 126¾, San Antonio, in the 4th of 10.

Rolando Pastor, 129, Philippines, accidentally butted Alex Agosto, 128, Mexico, in the 5th round of a tenner. Agosto couldn't continue because of a bad cut and the fight was declared a draw by referee Wlater Cho. Pastor was ahead in points at time of stoppage.

Aniceto Vargas, 107, Philippines, knocked out Kazumasa Sakamoto, 110¾, Japan, in the 7th of 8.

Kid Pabanlag, 119, Philippines, and Tatsumi Harada, 118, Japan, fought to a draw in the 4 round opener.

▲Ronnie McGarvey, 128, S. Calif., defeated Fel Clementes, 126½, Philippines, in an interesting ten round fight after getting off the floor in the first after taking an eight count.

Larry Fuentes, 131, Philippines, beat Jorge Mejia, 131½, Mexico, in a dull fight, Ten.

Jose Orantes, 120¾, Mexico, decisioned Garry Correa, 120, Honolulu, in 6.

Jerry Sojot, 121, Honolulu, knocked out Max Contado, 119½, Philippines, in 4.

Pake Dudoit, 219½, Honolulu, beat William Vea, 216¼, Honolulu.

▲Shiniji "Buzzsaw" Yamabe, 138, Japan, knocked out 6 foot tall Silvano Estopier, 136, Mexico, in the 5th of a scheduled ten round main. Actually the fight had to be stopped because of cuts over Estopier's eyes. Estopier's corner claimed they were the result of buts. Yamabe's corner insisted they were due to punches.

Conrado Vasquez, 122¼, Philippines, outpointed Young Casanova, 122¼, Mexico, in ten.

Willie Goodman, 156, Honolulu, beat Tony Maldonado, 156, Honolulu, in 8.

Tatsumi Harada, 130¼, Japan, knocked out Kid Pabanlag, 127¾, Philippines, in the 1st of 4.

Willie Vea, 215¼, Honolulu, chilled Kenneth Oki, 215¼, Honolulu, in 3.

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NAPOLES DODGING ESPADA? THATS WHAT ANGEL INSISTS

(Continued from page 15)

get a chance where he was not champion," closed Cordero.

Another question for Espada: Why did you fight on the defense in the last couple of rounds with Gray?

"It was my first fifteen round encounter. Although I felt good, Nick Acosta told me in the corner to play it safe, as I had the bout sewed up," exclaimed Espada.

Although Espada is not loquacious, he was most impressive because of the sincerity of his replies. There was never any bragadaccio or interest to pull the wool over my eyes.

He has a cool air about him. Very cool and collected, inside and outside the ring. A gentle reminder of a young fighter from Detroit by the name of Joe Louis.

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EXCLUSIVE RING INTERVIEW WITH KEN NORTON

(Continued from page 7)

fight with him.

Q. If given a shot at Ali without having to meet anyone before, how much would you insist on receiving and do you have any preference as to where the fight would be held? Foreign country, U.S. or even some particular city in the U.S.?

A. I don't discuss money. That's the business of my manager, Bob Biron, who I count on to make the proper financial arrangements. I really have no special preferences as to where a title fight should be held, as long as it's held. Naturally, I would love to fight in San Diego, where I have many fans and where I built my career. But if a promoter from Arabia, Las Vegas, New York, Japan or the North Pole gets Ali's name on a contract to fight me, it's okay with me.

Q. Do you think there was anything wrong with your strategy in your fights with Foreman and Ali?

A. I personally feel, and so do many boxing writers, that I beat Ali both times we met. So obviously, I didn't feel there was anything wrong with our strategy. It's easy to second guess. I did what I thought was necessary to win both bouts.

Against Foreman I couldn't, for reasons that are again obvious, be happy with my strategy. Or maybe my strategy was right and my execution bad? In any case, it was just not my night. There will be other nights.

Q. There has been talk that you are more interested in your career in movies than your boxing profession? Any truth to this? And—if you do not get a direct crack at Ali might you consider chucking boxing and turning all your activities to acting?

A. It isn't true that I'm more interested in my movie career than my boxing career. Right now, I'm a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world. My primary goal is to become the champion. I'm very serious about my acting career and have been taking lessons whenever I have the time. There have been many new scripts I have read, and I am interested in a couple of them, but the boxing comes first. If I have a break from boxing for a few months, I will consider and am anxious to do another film. But I must give boxing my total concentration right now. You can't become a champion on a part time basis.

Q. Who makes up the strategy as you prepare for a coming fight? How is it accomplished? Do you watch movies of your opponent's fights? Or what?

A. My trainer, Bill Slayton, who has helped me considerably since we got together almost two years ago, works up pre-fight strategy together with me. We discuss the films we watch and evaluate from there. He knows me very well now, and we have a tremendous rapport. He accepts suggestions from me and I from him. It's a mutual admiration society.

Q. Many fighters die broke. Have you made arrangements to insure your future?

A. I have done very well financially and will do better. I have good business advisors and have not thrown my money around. I have a young son that I'm raising by myself and it's a tremendous responsibility. People in all walks of life die broke. I'm a positive thinker and the possibility hasn't even entered my mind, nor will it!

Q. Many experts pick you as the next man to be the heavyweight champion. Some state that you have one drawback. That if you hadn't been so cautious in your second fight with Ali you might have won. How do you feel about this criticism?

A. Second guess nonsense! If I hadn't broken Ali's jaw the first time, he might have won.

Q. Are you happy with your manager and those who surround you in fight preparation?

A. I feel very fortunate to have in Bob Biron, a respected businessman from San Diego, a sincere manager who cares. He has always tried to give me proper advice and has gone through some very trying times in my behalf. Not many fighters have been as fortunate as I am. My trainer, Bill Slayton, is the most underrated, under-publicized trainer in boxing. My other men, like Thell Torrence, who has been a long time friend and assistant trainer, and close buddy, Hedgemon Lewis, are aces. Hedge is a great fighter and has always been an advisor and loyal companion.

Q. Do you feel you have gotten a fair shake out of boxing? Would you do it again?

A. It was a long time coming but I started so late, I had to go to school to learn. Boxing has been very good to me and I hope that I have always been a credit to boxing.

ZURHEIDE BEATS MORRISON

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Waukesha, Wisc.—Pro boxing came to Waukesha at the Exposition Center where 1,020 fans turned out to see Fond Du Lac's light heavyweight Karl Zurheide pound out a unanimous ten round decision over Tracy Morrison of Kansas City, Mo.

In upping his record to 38-22-3, and fighting for the first time in six months, Zurheide encountered tougher opposition than expected. Karl used an assortment of jabs, upper cuts and left hooks to gain points.

A cut was opened up over Morrison's left eye in the eighth round, but Zurheide was unable to do enough damage to have the fight stopped. Morrison scored his best punches in the ninth round. The scoring, all in Zurheide's favor, went 96-93, 99-93, and 97-96.

The eight round semi-final stole the show as Milwaukee's Tom Tarantino won a decision over Ron Pettigrew of Cleveland in a junior welterweight match. Although Pettigrew was down four times in the fight, he made it interesting as he boxed well in the third, fourth, and fifth rounds.

In the second round a right to the side of the head took Pettigrew's feet out from under him like he had been shot. Pettigrew was down twice in the sixth, and once again in the seventh. Tarantino's record is now 8-9-2.

Billy Goodwin of Milwaukee (9-12-2) knocked out the oft beaten Ernie Witt (Witcher) of Akron, O. at 1:55 of the sixth round of a middleweight bout.

Johnny Townsend, of Milwaukee, (3-3-0) took six round decision over Lucky Patterson of Chicago. They are light heavies.

THE RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

THE BRITISH ISLE

By RON OLVER

BUGNER TURNS IN EUROPEAN TITLE

LONDON, ENGLAND — Latest boxer to give up a title in order to be able to concentrate on another one is European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner.

Joe and manager Andy Smith have their eyes only on the world crown, and as it is alleged that there are no other worthwhile contenders for the European title (this would be disputed by Richard Dunn), allied to the fact that the purses for defending his European crown have been and will continue to be small in comparison to what he can earn against leading Americans, the decision has been made.

Bugner did not get a good press for his display against Muhammad Ali, but could of course earn himself a lot of money fighting the likes of Joe Frazier, George Foreman or Ken Norton.

I am sure that Bugner would not give up the European title unless manager Smith had some specific project in mind, in which case we may assume that negotiations to meet one of the above opponents could be at an advanced stage.

I only hope that their plans materialize, otherwise it might be difficult to obtain an opponent for Joe who would draw a big gate. Now that Bugner has met Ali twice and Frazier, albeit losing all three, he must be matched against the top contenders if he wishes to get another shot at the world crown.

A lot of course depends on Ali and Frazier. It has been stated that Foreman is next for Ali, but after the latter's hard fight against Frazier this may not be for a long time.

Where this will leave Bugner is not certain, but he must keep sharp while waiting for another chance. And he must earn.

European welter champ John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, who hopes to get a shot at Jose Napoles' world title shortly, won his warm-up fight against American Keith Averette, who was disqualified in the eighth for continual misuse of his head.

Stracey came in for a bit of criticism from the ringside press, but Averette was the type of opponent who could make anyone look bad.

The American was unorthodox, to say the least. He swung wildly, he slapped, he ran, he held, he wasn't too worried about butting, which eventually led to his being ruled out.

Stracey was streets ahead in class, but was cut over the left eye, an injury that will keep him out of action for a little while.

Averette had a swelling under the left eye, and Stracey was putting his punches together much better in the sixth. I think John might have finished this off before the close, but Averette's tactics were not to be tolerated any longer by referee Sid Nathan.

Averette hustled and bustled, but his "aggressiveness" caused more nuisance value than anything else. Stracey was obviously frustrated at being held just when he wanted to punch, and to be butted at frequent intervals.

The American was the wrong kind of opponent for Stracey to look impressive, and although it seemed as if he were being pressed at times, John was never in danger.

Joey Singleton, Kirkby, 136¾, kept his British light-welter crown by stopping Alan Salter, 138¼, in the ninth. No lack of pluck on the part of Salter, but he was cut on the left eyebrow and trailing on points.

It was an excellent display of box-fighting by the champion. He jabbed well, his combination-punching was accurate and frequent, and with Joey's fast start Salter was never really in the fight.

Alan was marked by the left eye in the opening session, which soon produced a cut; he bled from the nose, and was then cut over the right eye. All this before the third round opened, and the challenger's case seemed hopeless.

Nevertheless he stuck to his task, shrugged off his injuries, and did his best to take the play away from the champion. But on the night it would have taken a very good man to beat Singleton.

The fifth was a good round for Salter as

(Continued on page 64)

John H. Stracey, European welter champ, who wants a crack at world title holder, Jose Napoles.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Richard Dunn (E)
1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. Bunny Johnson (J)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Billy Aird (E)
5. Mani Vaka (T)
6. Danny McAlinden (I)
7. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
8. Rocky Campbell (Ant)
9. Eddie Neilson (E)
10. Maile Naimona (Samoa)

WELTERWEIGHT

Championship Vacant

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. John H. Stracey (E)
3. Rocky Mattioli (A)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Eddie Blay (G)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Pat Thomas (J)
8. Jeff Gale (W)
9. Lawrence Hafey (C)
10. Kenny Webber (E)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Steve Aczel (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Johnny Frankham (E)
3. Chris Finnegan (E)
4. Tim Wood (E)
5. Victor Attivor (G)
6. Tony Mundine (A)
7. Roy John (W)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
10. Greg McNamara (A)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
3. Joey Singleton (E)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Johnny Summerhays (C)
6. Des Morrison (J)
7. Alan Salter (E)
8. Billy Waith (W)
9. Ross Eadie (A)
10. Jade Emerald (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Brian Roberts (A)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Paddy Maguire (I)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Jim West (A)
7. Brian Clout (A)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Guinea Hillier (A)
10. Jim Slatter (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Month Betham (NZ)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Carlos Marks (Tr)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Battling Laavassa (Sam)
6. Dave Downey (C)
7. Gary Broughton (C)
8. Carl Speare (E)
9. Semi Bula (A)
10. Roy Lee (J)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Matt Ropis (A)
3. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Tr)
4. George McGurk (E)
5. Tommy Dunn (E)
6. Dave Richards (A)
7. Paul Bink (A)
8. Barry Michael (A)
9. Paul Collette (C)
10. Noel McIvor (E)

FLYWEIGHT

Championship Vacant

1. Pat Mambwe (Zambia)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Charlie Brown (A)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT

Championship Vacant

1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Maurice Hope (Ant)
3. Larry Paul (E)
4. Matt Donovan (Tr)
5. Shane Patrick (A)
6. Rocky Patterson (A)
7. Joe Keresi (A)
8. Joe Bavin (NZ)
9. Jimmy Batten (E)
10. Steve Dennis (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
David Poison Kotey (G)
1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Vernon Sollas (S)
3. Merv Wockner (A)
4. Alan Richardson (E)
5. George Turpin (E)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Alan Buchana (S)
8. Jimmy Brown (A)
9. Gerry Duffy (S)
10. Billy Mulholland (A)

Billy Moeller (A) won the vacant and newly-formed Junior lightweight title. He has been ordered to defend against Mama Clay (N). Other contenders Lionel Rose (A) and Jimmy Bell (S).

I'll guide you **step by step** into your own thriving business

● While keeping your present job, would you like to gross $14 or $21 profit per hour?

a true story by Bob Ferrel

SOME YEARS AGO I was a printer in a small Michigan town. I drew a pretty fair pay check but it wouldn't stretch far enough to provide the kind of living I wanted for my wife and five children.

Then one day I was reading a magazine just as you now are and I saw an ad. It intrigued me. It offered me the steadily growing income I had always hoped for. It said I would have greater security and personal independence... and that's what I had been wanting.

I was a little skeptical, but I said to myself, "for a postage stamp I can find out." So I mailed the coupon. In a few days, I got a letter with a booklet that gave the whole story. It opened my eyes. I could see why owning my own business was so much easier than I had always thought . . . why the day to day guidance of a successful worldwide organization could assure my own success.

I read the booklet several times. It just seemed too good to be true. I talked it over with my wife. We decided that **now** was the time to make the forward step . . . there was no reason to keep postponing an income increase.

So, I applied for a Duraclean dealership and I was accepted. I stayed with my job . . . ran a few ads . . . sent some mailings . . . contacted a few stores and told my friends about the superior services I was now equipped to give them. Evenings and Saturdays, I rendered the service. As the business grew, I added servicemen.

I found that I didn't have to develop a single idea myself. Every step had been prepared for me and pre-tested. Hundreds of other men had already proven my methods successful.

It didn't take long to see that I was making three to four times (yes, 3 to 4 times) as much per hour in my own business as in my printing job. So, after only seven months with a good following of customers, I quit my job to go full time on my own. In the meantime, I had enjoyed all this extra income on top of my salary.

Each day, we realized what a **serious** mistake not mailing that coupon would have been . . . and how that little act that seemed so trivial at the time actually changed our lives.

The steadily growing income brought us many things we could not afford before. My efforts were so much more productive. I scheduled my time to my own liking. When we wanted a day or two off, we took it. I worked hard but, if I wanted to be home early or quit at noon, I did.

This is not a business for a lazy man. But if a man is ambitious and will work to deserve those nice things in life we all want, this business is made to order for such a man.

I became so enthusiastic about this business and so appreciative of what it had brought my family that, whenever a man opened a dealership near me, I helped him get a quick start.

The company learned about this and had each new dealer in my section of Michigan spend a day with me. One day the president of Duraclean Company asked me how I would like to move to Headquarters and spend my entire time helping dealers to increase their sales and profits.

That was good news to my ears. Since then I have worked with hundreds of our dealers in their own towns and at regional meetings, conventions and dealer group meetings. But much of the time I am right here at my desk in touch with our dealers by letter and telephone.

Incidentally I sold my dealership at a good profit. Dealers sell their Duraclean businesses for up to ten times their cost. After 30 months, Leo Lubel sold for $7,116 above his cost. If for any reason a dealer wants to sell, we maintain a service to locate buyers and help him sell.

Our job here at headquarters is to show each individual Duraclean dealer how to use his own abilities to bring him greatest success. I know hundreds of our dealers on a first name basis. We work together as one happy family. If you become a Duraclean dealer, I'll be as close to you as your telephone or mail box.

It's Easier than You Think To Build Your Own Business

If you've wanted to BE YOUR OWN BOSS... to become financially independent and have a fast growing income, now YOU CAN. And you own a Nationally Advertised business.

You can stay at your present job while your customer list grows . . . then switch to full time, lining up jobs for your servicemen to do. One job a day brings a good starting income.

If you hire two servicemen (full or part time) while you keep your job, the national price guide provides you a gross profit of $14 an hour on their work and this is much easier to do than you think. **We show you how . . .** step by step. That's $490 for a 35 hour week.

Your gross profit on three servicemen is $21 per hour. Duraclean dealers find it easy to gross $7 per hour on EACH serviceman plus $12 an hour on any service they themselves render. The 24 page illustrated booklet we'll mail you (with no obligation) explains how most of your gross profit becomes **clear net profit.** Your income is limited only by the number of servicemen you employ.

You can operate from a shop, office, or your home. Equipment is light and portable.

At the start, you may want to render service yourself . . . or you can start with full or part time servicemen. This business is easy to learn . . . easy to start . . . so easy to service that women dealers do it. We prefer you have no experience . . . not have to "unlearn" old ways.

We are NOW enlarging this worldwide system of individually-owned service businesses. If you are reliable, honest and willing to work to become financially independent, we invite you to mail the coupon.

When you receive our illustrated booklet, you will see the way we show you **step by step** how to quickly get customers . . . and still more customers from their recommendations.

You have 7 superior services that are rendered "on location" in homes, offices, hotels, theaters, clubs, motels and institutions.

These are not ordinary services. You have the prestige and endorsement of leading furniture makers and carpet mills, of Parents' Magazine and McCall's, of Research and Testing Laboratories.

National magazine advertising explains superior merits of **your** services, builds **your** customer confidence and brings job leads to **you.**

We and a Duraclean dealer will train you and assist you. He'll reveal his successful, proven methods. You have pre-tested newspaper and yellow-page ads, commercials, and a full mailing program.

Stores, upholsterers, insurance adjustors, and decorators refer jobs to our dealers. These year 'round services are in constant demand.

Start Small, Grow Big in this Booming Business

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to give up my job till I know I have a sure thing . . . a sound business that will provide both security and a better living for my family."

That made sense to us so we worked out such a plan . . . and those same men are now enjoying a Duraclean dealership in many communities. You don't experiment. You use **tested, proven** methods. You have **our backing and "know how."**

Does this appeal to you? Don't decide now. Mail the coupon so you'll have the facts to decide wisely. There is no obligation. You'll then know whether this is what you want.

You can start small and grow big. A third century ago Duraclean was an idea . . . but it caught fire and spread to a world wide service. Why did it spread? (1) **superior processes.** (2) **proven customer-getting methods** (3) **Day to day guidance from Headquarters.**

Our first service, the care of upholstery and carpets not only cleans, it enlivens the fibers . . . revives dull colors. Pile rises with **new life.** There's no harsh machine scrubbing. No soaking. Mild aerated foam lightly applied lifts out dirt, grease, many unsightly spots like magic. Furnishings are used again in a few hours.

Government figures show service businesses are **growing faster** than industries and stores . . . $750 million yearly potential just in rug and furniture cleaning. Your **6 other services** are explained in the free booklet we'll mail you.

Less than $1500 establishes YOUR OWN business. A day's profit more than pays the monthly payments we finance for you.

Men frequently take in partners.

We furnish electric equipment and, with first shipment, enough materials to **return your TOTAL investment.** If you have good habits and know the importance of customer satisfaction, you can likely qualify for a Duraclean dealership.

TODAY is the time to reserve a Duraclean dealership, **before** someone takes your location.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door." This could be that one rare opportunity in **your life.**

It is surprisingly easy to learn this business. You can decide from the information we will send you whether to apply for a dealership. So, with **no obligation whatever,** mail the coupon TODAY. Cut it out NOW so you won't forget to mail it.

Mail this coupon TODAY
It may put you in business

Duraclean International
6-2H1 **Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015**

With no obligation, mail 24 page illustrated booklet telling how and why I can quickly increase my income and family security **while still employed,** how you'll help finance me. No salesman will call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State & Zip_____

PAULSEN RETAINS TITLE

By JACK A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY — European junior lightweight champion, Sven Erik Paulsen, Norway, successfully defended his crown, outpointing Antonio Guinaldo, 22 year-old hitherto undefeated Spaniard, over 15 rounds in Oslo.

Judges Halbach, Germany, and Leschot, Switzerland, made Paulsen the winner, scoring 148 to 147.

The referee, Rado, Austria, made himself very unpopular by producing a scorecard with Guinaldo in front by 148 - 147.

Paulsen now hopes to face world champion Alfredo Escalera, for the WBC title.

Paulsen won the European crown by beating German Lothar Abend, on May 17 last year and has since made successful defenses against Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, twice, and Antonio Puddu, Italy. This was the 17th European title fight this year.

The WBC has taken away Franco Udella's mini world flyweight crown for not defending against Rafael Lobera, Paraguay.

My old friend, 69 year-old Fritz Gretzschel, has gone into retirement again, but this time there will be no return. Fritz has not been enjoying very good health of late and feels he can no longer command his Berlin camp where fighters like Eckhard Dagge, European junior middleweight champion, German champions, heavyweight, Bernd August and light heavyweight, Leo Kakolewicz, have trained since they left the amateur ranks in 1973.

Fritz lent his team to fellow German promoter, Willi Zeller, hoping that his health would improve, but reluctantly he has had to call it a day, knowing that this tough sport has no place for the sick. Gretzschel needs rest and plenty of it and this he would never have found handling the youngsters of today whose only ambition is to get rich quickly. Since Fritz returned to the game in 1973 after ten years in retirement he found times had changed since he handled European middleweight champion Gustav Scholz, who went on to meet world light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson, in Berlin in 1962, losing on points before a crowd of 36,000.

Returning to the fight game, Fritz signed up three amateurs, Dagge, August and Kakolewicz and the camp flourished. But it was not long before the purse money they were demanding became unacceptable even to their wealthy manager and promoter, Gretzschel.

German middleweight champion, Frank Reiche, departed from the camp when his demands were not met while others threatened to pack their bags.

Now Willi Zeller, the German promoter who has promoted successfully in Vienna for many years, and also found time for a few shows in Germany, has taken over Fritz Gretzschel's stable. Let's hope this younger promoter will be able to make Gretzschel's boys tow the line. Since he returned to the fight game in 1973, Fritz gave us 17 promotions which attracted some 77,375 fans. Fritz Gretzschel reward, a loss of DM 250,000 and left to go back to retirement in Spain a sick man.

Gretzschel will still maintain it was all well worth while to see Eckhard Dagge crowned European junior middleweight champion in June last when he beat Jose Duran of Spain. The German sport owes a great

(Continued on page 57)

Sven Erik Paulsen, of Norway, defeated Antonio Guinaldo, of Spain, in 15 round decision to his Jr. Lightweight European crown.

Heavyweights
Title Vacant
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
2. Avenamar Peralta (S)
3. Bernd August (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
6. Bjorn Rudi (N)
7. Bepi Ros (I)
8. Mario Baruzzi (I)
9. Alfio Righetti (I)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

Light Heavies
* Domenico Adinolfi (I)
1. Aldo Traversaro (I)
2. Harold Skog (N)
3. Freddi DeKerpel (B)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
6. Christian Poncelet (F)
8. Eric Nussbaum (Switz)
9. Conny Velensek (G)
10. Sergio Janilli (I)

Middleweights
* Gratien Tonna (F)
1. Max Cohen (F)
2. Jean Mateo (F)
3. Angelo Sacopucci (I)
4. Roberto Benacquista (I)
5. Frank Reiche (G)
6. Jose Hernandez (S)
7. Trento Fachiocchi (F)
8. Paul Knudsen (D)
9. Germando Valsecchi (I)
10. Luciano Sarti (I)

Junior Middles
* Eckhard Dagge (G)
1. Vito Antuofermo (I)
2. Franz Csandl (A)
3. Jose Duran (S)
4. Antonio Cassellini (I)
5. Damiano Lassandro (I)
6. Moises Fajardo (S)
7. Mimoun Mahatar (S)
8. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
9. Aldo Bentini (I)
10. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)

Welterweights
* John H. Stracey (GB)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Germain Lamaitre (F)
3. Mario Scano (I)
4. Domenico DiJorio (I)
5. Jorgen Hansen (D)
6. Jesus Gonzalez Dopico (S)
7. Giovanni Molesini (I)
8. Yves Lefferand (F)
9. Antonio Chiodoni (I)
10. Georges Warusfel (F)

Junior Welters
* Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
1. Cemal Kamaci (T)
2. Perico Fernandez (S)
3. Bruno Freshi (I)
4. Toni Ortiz (S)
5. Ernsto Bergamesco (I)
6. Romano Fanali (I)
7. Miguel Velasquez (S)
8. Jesus de la Rosa (S)
9. Kristian Hoydahl (N)
10. Efisio Pinna (I)

Lightweights
Title vacant
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
3. Andre Holyk (F)
4. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
5. Rosario Sanna (I)
6. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
7. Biagio Pierri (I)
8. Fernand Roelands (B)
9. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
10. Ugo Poli (I)

Junior Lights
* Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Giuseppe Mura (I)
4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
6. Lothar Abend (G)
7. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
8. Gitano Jiminez (S)
9. Enzo Farinelli (I)
10. Rudi Haek (B)

Featherweights
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Michel Lefevbre (F)
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Sergio Emili (I)
4. Pasqualino Morbidella (I)
5. Michel Siracusa (I)
6. Jose Bisbal (S)
7. Nino Jiminez (S)
8. Guy Caudron (F)
9. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
10. Ramon Garcia Marichel (S)

Bantamweights
* Daniel Triolaire (F)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
4. Luigi Tessarin (I)
5. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
6. Lucio Vailati (I)
7. Gianni Carbo (I)
8. Teodor Coralli (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Jacky Bihin (F)

Flyweights
* Franco Udella (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Emilio Pireddu (I)
5. Dominique Cesari (F)
6. Tarcisio Boi (I)
7. Christian Martin (F)
8. Altero Marini (I)
9. Salvatore Laconi (I)
10. Pedro Molledo (S)

SALAVARRIA DEFEATS HANAGATA TO RETAIN WBA FLYWEIGHT CROWN

(Continued from page 11)

took the round. Hanagata, 111¾, was a busy 112-pounder of hit-and-run tactics, while the WBA champ was a crafty counterpuncher.

The flyweights battled in even terms from the second through the fifth round. Salavarria, who had dropped a 10 round decision to Alberto Morales in Mexico last may, regained his vaunted smashing rally, with which he dominated the sixth session. Hanagata, shorter by two inches, tried to bore in with a swift footwork. Salavarria kept a distance to avoid a reckless mix-up. Erbito, the second Filipino champ since Pancho Villa, had come to Japan as a smart but powerless 20-year-old guy in 1967, when he had lost to Takeshi Nakamura, Orient ruler, in 12 heats. However, the experts here evaluated Erbito's sharpness highly and took him for a future world titlist.

The Filipino prospect TKO'd Nakamura in his native Manila to seize the Orient leadership in 1969. In the next year Salavarria stopped Chartchai Chionoi, Thai ruler, by a second round kayo to win the world crown. Unfortunately, he was deprived of the title, for the WBC blamed Erbito for using a stimulant in a 15 round draw with Betulio Gonzales, Venezuela, in Maracaibo, 1971.

It was the beginning of a dual championship in the flyweight class. Hanagata, perennial contender, failed to gain the title, beaten by Alacran Tores, Masao Ohba, Chionoi and Salavarria. Despite the rumor of retirement, the Japanest wrested the WBA version, stopping Chionoi in lopsided rounds in October, last year.

Hanagata's determination was such that he traded an all-out rally to win the ninth round. The Filipino retained his coolness and took the next session with a quick combination in close quarters. Apparently Hanagata was annoyed by his opponent's good defense, as well as his counterpunching. The Nipponese, 28, ran about vigorously and threw punches suddenly. Every time he punched, Salavarria sent back a well-timed combination. So Hanagata seemed aggressive, but the Filipino was superior from a viewpoint of effectiveness. Their scrappy action continued in three rounds from the eleventh session with neither winning any clear points lead. In the 14th canto Salavarria caught the Japanese with a two-fisted attack. The veteran import was in command by a slight margin. Even in the final 15th round the flyweights revealed no exhaustion and went all out in a toe to toe exchange.

There were no complaints of the crowd of Hanagata's native town, for Erbito's win was obvious, no matter how hairline his lead. The important decision upped Salavarria's record to 58 wins with 17 kayos against 6 defeats and two draws. Hanagata suffered his 15th loss against 41 wins and eight draws. The latter engaged in the sixth crack at the title and lost five times.

The Ring Magazine recognizes Mexico's Miguel Canto as a legitimate titlist in the 112-pound class. But Canto's scheduled rival to defend his championship is not Salavarria, but lefty Shoji Oguma of Japan. Canto had annexed Oguma's WBC version last January in Japan.

SALDIVAR REMAINS UNBEATEN

(Continued from page 48)

Jorge Ramos, 131, Buenos Aires, and Johnny Watson, 127, Los Angeles, drew (8); Fidel Fraijo, 128½, Mexico, dec. over Defino Rodriguez, 128½, Los Angeles, (6); Billy Kizer, 160, Sacramento, dec. over Roger Buckskin, 157, Eureka, (6).

The gate was $4,048.

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ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 55)

deal to Fritz Gretzschel. Fritz has not saved the fight game in this country, it was doomed before he made his return, but he gave it breathing space and fought off death for three years.

It's guys like Gretzschel who will never let boxing die and their efforts should embarrass those who are in the game for every dollar they can grab regardless for any thought regarding the health and welfare of their boxers, who after all bring home the meal ticket.

With the exception of Eckhard Dagge winning the European junior middleweight title in June, German boxing is not having a very good year again.

In May last box office stars, middleweight champion Frank Reiche, veteran Avenamar Peralta, the German based Argentine, who is hoping to become a Spanish national, Frank Wissenbach, Peter Wulf and Peter Voss, all bit the dust on a Hamburg programme.

Now recently in Berlin, European heavyweight hope, German, Bernd August, was halted in three rounds by Avenamar Peralta.

A year ago Britain ruled the waves with six European champions, heavyweight, Joe Bugner, light heavyweight, John Conteh, middleweight, Kevin Finnegan, welterweight, John Stracey, lightweight, Ken Buchanan and bantamweight, Johnny Clark. Now they hold one with Finnegan being beaten by Gratien Tonna, France, Bugner and Conteh vacating their titles to campaign for the world crown, and Buchanan and Clark retiring on medical advice. If Stracey gets a shot at the world title held by Jose Napoles, he will hand over his European title, leaving the cupboard bare.

From the one hundred and eleven boxers rated in eleven divisions by The Ring recently, only eighteen European fighters were included. Heavyweight. Joe Bugner (GB) No. 6, Bunny Johnson (GB) (4), Light heavyweight. John Conteh (GB) (2), middleweight, Gratien Tonna (F) (2), Vito Antuofermo (I) (3), Junior middles, Eckhard Dagge (G) (6), Jose Duran (S) (7), Maurice Hope (GB) (8), welterweights, John H. Stracey (GB) (2), Bruno Arcari (I) (7), Junior welterweight. Pedro Fernandez (s) (6), Toni Ortiz (S) (7), Cemal Kamaci (T) (9), Featherweight. Elio Cotena (I) (5), Bantamweight, Dave Needham (GB) (8), Featherweight, Elio Cotena (I) (5), Bantamweight, Dave Needham (GB) (8), Daniel Troulaire (F) (9). Flyweight. Franco Sperati, (I) (8) and Fritz Chervet (Switz) (9).

Max Schmeling is Germany's most popular sportsman. In 365 towns 2,067 people were interviewed and given the opportunity to make their choice. 90% voted for Schmeling who finished in front of footballers Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Mueller.

Ex-German heavyweight champion, Hartmut Sasse, 25, beat American, Levi Forte, on points on the Ali - Frazier bill in Manilla. Sasse also sparred six rounds with the world champion and collected £400.

GERMANY

Offenbach — 1200 saw German light heavyweight champion, Leo Kakolewicz retain his crown stopping 32 year-old Rudiger Schmidtke, in eight rounds. Avenamar Peralta, Argentine, shared points with American Ray Anderson, over eight rounds. Welterweight. Jorg Eipel, having his second paid bout beat fellow German Harry Klobes, KO3. Middleweight. Frank Wissenbach, Germany, beat Lukutu Adisa, Nigeria, TKO2. Lightweight. Ethem Ozakalin, the Berlin based Turk, outscored Gianpolo Piras, an Italian residing in Cologne, over six rounds.

▲**Ketsch** — Promoter Willi Zeller lost about DM 20,000 when no more than 500 turned up for his promotion. In the main event German junior middleweight champion Peter Wulf drew 12 with Wolfgang Gans, to retain his title. Welterweight. Jorg Eipel, Germany, outscored Paolo Piras, Italy, four. Middleweight. Frank Wissenbach, Germany, beat fellow countryman Alfred Fries, TKO3. Middleweight. Franz Csandl, Austria, beat Turk, Burhan Yesilbag, TKO6. Lightweight. Ethem Ozakalin, a Berlin based Turk, beat Hu Bong Park, Korea, TKO4.

▲**Berlin** — German middleweight champion Frank Reiche did a Muhammad Ali act in the ring crying out, "Where is Dagge," "Bring me Dagge," after outpointing Carlos Marks, Trinidad, over ten rounds. Marks had previously outpointed Eckhard Dagge who is now the European junior middleweight champion. Reiche, the German who lost on points to Kevin Finnegan but broke the Briton's jaw, could have a chance against Dagge but the latter appears reluctant to step in the same ring as his fellow countryman. In round six, referee Herbert Tomser, gave Reiche a standing count of six and then immediately gave Marks a public warning for landing a punch to the kidneys. Marks was also often guilty of hitting with an open glove and for this too he received a public warning.

A crowd of four hundred attended this dinner boxing show in the Berlin Hilton hotel paying up to £175 for the privilege. Heavyweight. Ngozika Ekwelum, the Berlin based Nigerian, who lost to Billy Aird but beat Richard Dunn, kayoed ex European light heavyweight champion, Conny Velensek, in seven rounds. Junior middleweight. Gray Ibekwe, another Nigerian living in the city, outpointed German, Peter Scheibner over eight rounds.

AUSTRIA

Villach — Josef Pachler, junior middleweight undefeated in fifteen bouts, outscored Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, over ten rounds.

NORWAY

Oslo — Sven Erik Paulsen, Norway, retained his European junior lightweight crown outpointing Antonio Guinaldo of Spain, over fifteen rounds. The Spaniard gave the champion a tough battle. Heavyweight. Bjorn Rudi, Norway, outscored Italian Bepi Ros, eight rounds. Light heavyweight. Harold Skog, Norway, beat Buteljo Bueno, Nigeria, TKO1. Junior welterweight. Kristian Hoydahl, Norway, beat Erik Nikkinen, Finland, in fifty-eight seconds.

ITALY

Ascoli — Junior welterweight. Jose Luis Ribeiro outpointed Luciano Laffranchi, six. Welterweight. Angelo D'Isidoro outscored Adriano Rodrigues, six.

▲**Castrocaro** — Junior lightweight. Luigi Zanghi outscored Gianfranco Bulla, six. Middleweight. Ivan Benzi outpointed Otello Natale, six.

▲**Spalato** — Junior welterweight. Everaldo Costa Azevedo decisioned Romualdo D'Alo, eight. Featherweight. Nevio Carbi outpointed Mario Redi, eight.

▲**Jesolo** — Bantamweight. Gianni Garbo and Teodoro Corallo drew their eight rounder. Welterweight. Paolo Zanusso beat Guido Balletti, TKO1.

▲**Foligno** — Heavyweight. Marcello Betti outscored Angelo Visini, six.

▲**Foggia** — Junior welterweight. Guiseppe Russi beat Mario Juppa, TKO3.

▲**Tarranto** — Vincenzo Quero won the Italian lightweight title beating champion Rosario Sanno, on points over twelve rounds. Featherweight. Biagio Pierri beat Gianfranco Cianconi who was disqualified in the sixth.

▲**Rimini** — Heavyweight. Alfio Righetti beat Adriano Rosati, TKO7. Junior middleweight. Jose Luis Duran beat Damiano Lassandro, TKO3.

▲**Portoscuso** — Welterweight. Lorenzo Nardillo drew his eight rounder with Piero Ceru. Bantamweight. Helenio Ferreira beat Antonio DeFranca who retired with a cut eye in round six. Featherweight. Natale Caredda decisioned Pietro Candida, six.

▲**Asso** — Middleweight. Gabrielle Lazzari outscored Giuseppe Borghi, eight. Featherweight. Giovanni Cavazzini drew a six framer with Abu Arrow.

▲**Ariano** — Junior welterweight. Oscar Aparicio beat Oliveiro Pierleoni, TKO4. Lightweight. Jose Luis Ribeiro drew with Nicola D'Orazio, eight.

▲**Tarquinia** — Angelo Jacopucci won the Italian middleweight title outscoring champion Luciano Sarti, twelve. Junior middleweight. Aldo Bentini outscored Gianni Mingardi, eight.

▲**Spalato** — Light heavyweight. Mate Parlov outscored Jose Antonio Galvez Vasquez, ten.

▲**Grottaglie** — Welterweight. Cosimo Convertino and Nicola Sassanelli drew their eight rounder.

SPAIN

Madrid — Junior lightweight. Jofre beat Munoz Jurado TKO5.

▲**Vista Alegre** — Junior middleweight. Dum Dum Pacheco outpointed Mario Milina, eight. Heavyweight. Alberto Lovell beat Tony Augusto, KO2. Featherweight. Nino Jiminez outpointed Gianni Mingardi, eight.

▲**Almeira** — Jose Urtain retained his Spanish heavyweight title outpointing Jose Antonio Galvez, twelve. Jose Bisbal won the Spanish featherweight title outpointing champion Ramiro Garcia Marichal, twelve. Welterweight. Manuel Alcalal outpointed Fierrito Fernandez, eight. Lightweight. Hernandez Garcia outscored Juan Barros, eight.

▲**Madrid** — Bantamweight. Eduardo Tavares beat Francisco Rodriguez, KO7. Featherweight. Emilio Barcala drew with Angel Oliver, six.

▲**Calatayud** — Spanish junior welterweight champion, Jesus Rodriguez de la Rosa retained his crown drawing with Tony Navarro, twelve. Featherweight. Angel Oliver outscored Jose Antonio Donoso, eight.

▲**Elda** — Welterweight. Mariano Perez beat Jose Murillo, KO3.

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PARLOV SHOWS SKILL AS PRO

(Continued from page 13)

interval between rounds 5 and 6.

The fight was fierce. In the second round, Parlov took the upper hand and held it firmly until Griffin's surrender.

In round five, Parlov even threw Griffin through the ropes, onto the canvas outside. The referee counted the knockdown. The bell saved the American boxer from worse.

When round six should have started, Griffin remained sitting on his chair.

The only referee of this match, the Italian Bruno Rosani, scored 50-44 points in favor of Parlov.

"I gave up the fight because my manager decided that I had no chance whatever to win" said Griffin.

Said Parlov, "I wish to become champion of Europe and world champion and the light heavyweight later on. About the middle of next year I'll challenge the Italian Domenico Adinolfi, the champion of Europe.

I have no doubt at all that I can defeat him at this moment but I first need a few easier matches. When I take away Adinolfi's title, I'll think about Galindez, Conteh and other best light heavyweights in the world."

ST. PAUL SEES ANDERSON JOINING ITS RING GALAXY

(Continued from page 19)

A dreamer George Anderson is not. He expects only what he earns from boxing. He has hopes, of course. As he put it, "What do I want from boxing? Money, as all pros do, with a little glory. It doesn't have to be like Ali, but it's nice to be recognized.

"I would like to meet someone in the ratings in about a year or so, and someday fight out in California. That's where the action is."

George Anderson has been managed since July of 1974 by Mrs. Mary Skarda, of West St. Paul, who is also one of the two promoters in St. Paul.

The city of St. Paul has had many very good fighters over the years, as well as a few great ones. The way Anderson has been progressing of late he may very well take his place among a select group of Minnesota fighters. The future looks good for St. Paul's present man of the hour, George Anderson.

EVERETT BEATS ORTIZ BUT HAS A CLOSE CALL

(Continued from page 13)

some snappy counters to edge out a close round.

The ninth was almost a carbon copy of the preceding round. Ortiz, try as he might, just could not catch his elusive target.

Ortiz, 128, won the tenth on sheer persistence. Everett was very weary by this time and was content to last the distance.

Local middleweight Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 156, making his first start in ten months, scored a ninth round TKO over "Sweet" James Marshall in another scheduled ten.

Crowd pleasing Perry "Li'l" Abner continued his hot streak with an opening round blitz of Efren Gonzalez. Abner, 152, floored Gonzalez, 156, with a left hook to the stomach for the first of two knockdowns. The Mexican went down for good from what appeared to be an accidental butt.

The best preliminary of the evening saw Jose "Speedy" Gonzalez, 128, battle back to halt Leo Lopez, 128, in the sixth and final frame. Referee Hank Cisco jumped in a little too soon, spoiling an otherwise excellent scrap.

Other bouts found Ernie "Grog" Singletary, 161, outpointing Tyrone Freeman, 161½, over six dull rounds and Billy "The Kid" Able, 128, stopping a game Michael Frazier, 121, in four.

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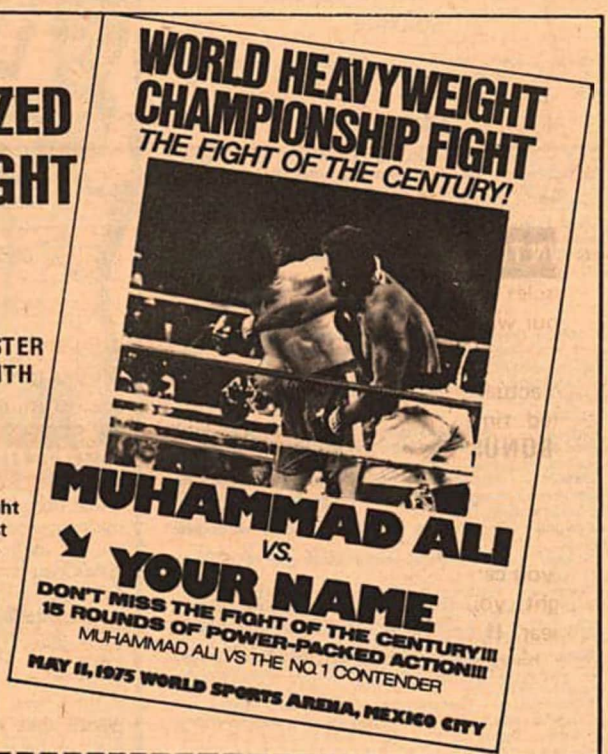

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KATES, HAYWARD AND SAURENNANN ALL PICK UP VICTORIES

BY NIGEL COLLINS

ARENA—Local boxers Richie Kates, Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, and Mario Suarennann all picked up victories over moderate opposition at this old West Philly venue. The show, promoted by the Walker Brothers, drew an anemic crowd of just 750 fans.

Kates, 177½, chopped up Ron Wilson, 172½, for an 8-round technical knockout. Wilson gave it a good try but incurred multiple cuts around his left eye. The Commission medic wisely ordered the match stopped between the seventh and eighth rounds.

Hayward, a pudgy 164, hammered Luis Vinales, 160, into a ninth round TKO defeat. The aging but still potent "Kitten" nailed Vinales with everything but the ring post and the stubborn Puerto Rican refused to go down.

"I had his pajamas on," kidded Hayward after the doctor stopped the fight, "but I couldn't get him to go to bed."

Local veteran Mario Saurennann, 149, TKO'd New Yorker Jeff Holmes, 148, in the tenth round. It was, by far, the best of the three scheduled tens.

This was a fast, bitterly contested match. Holmes held a definite edge in hitting power but Saurennann was busier and the better all round craftsman.

Saurennann's nonstop punching began to take its toll in the late rounds and the gallant Holmes was taking a nasty pounding at the end.

Jimmy Rockwell, 140½, decisioned William Murphy, 141, in the four-round opener. It was the first pro fight for both and they put on a lively show.

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Note To Doctors
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PUNCH LINES

(Continued from page 33)

former area fighter of the past, please contact George Randazzo, 147 Schubert, Glendale Heights, Illinois 60137. New York has many 'Old Timers' groups as well as Boston, Cleveland, and Los Angeles. It's time for Chicago to organize their own group. Let me hear from you.

George Randazzo
Glendale Heights, Ill.

A KUDO FOR JOE

After reading the September issue of The Ring, I have come to the conclusion that some of your readers are older than water, with minds twice as weak. The staff of The Ring displayed excellent judgement in choosing Joe Louis as the greatest heavyweight ever. The Brown Bomber's record substantiates that contention beyond peradventure.

One man maintains that your recent poll "Surrendered to black clamor". In response to Mr. Flazier, let me say that no boxing expert worth two cents would rate the all-time champions without including an inordinate number of the sons of Africa.

Finally, I have been a faithful reader of your magazine for five years, and yet have never had a letter printed. I certainly hope you publish this one.

Aaron Mosley
Detroit, Mich.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

(Continued from page 32)

Q. I am told by my grandfather that when Jeffries came back to fight Johnson, Jeff was the favorite. I cannot believe that. Jeff was miserably out of shape. I think that Johnson carried him the entire 15 rounds at Reno.

Harry Littleton
San Francisco, Cal.

A. Jeff was the favorite, for no reason on earth. I also believe that Jack carried Jeff almost all the way.

Q. In an old book about the bare knuckle days, I read about Molineaux and Richmond. Were they black men? Was Mendoza a black fighter?

Carey Kranepool
Boston, Mass.

A. Molineaux and Richmond were the first black men in professional boxing. Mendoza was Jewish and Caucasian.

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What's more, the Yawara defense weapon is perfectly legal. You need no permit to carry it, there are no laws against it.

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HOLLAND'S RUHLING IS BUSY MAN

(Continued from page 17)

Henk had to wait ten years before his luck changed. He was fortunate to handle the talented Dutchman, Wim Snoek, whom he took to South America for eleven fights.

In the years that followed, Henk worked with German ace promoters Joachim Gottert, Walter Englert, Fritz Gretzschel and Willy Zeller, with Gilbert Benaim and Jean Bretonnel, of France, and with Edwin Ahlqvist, of Sweden, who took Ingemar Johansson to win the world heavyweight crown in New York. (And lose it.)

Ruhling's last European champion was Fighting Mack, who held the welterweight crown in 1968. Rudi and Jan Lubbers have fought and lost against European champions. Rudi to heavyweight Joe Bugner, and Jan to light heavyweight king, Chris Finnegan.

Rudi Lubbers met Muhammad Ali at Jakarta on October 20th, 1973. The Dutchman had never been KO'ed or stopped, and even Ali had to be contented with a points win.

Now Rudi is the official challenger for Domenico Adinolfi's European light heavyweight title. Ruhling's stable is overflowing with talented youngsters such as middleweight, Joe Broek, Dutch welter champion, James Vrij, featherweight Iwan Roesli, heavyweight Henny Thoonen, light heavies Bert Nikkelen Kuyper, Sjimmy Verstappen and Sjoerd Tuininga, and junior middleweights Guus Bleus and Andri Huussen.

MEXICAN RAMOS BEATS CANADIAN HALL IN OKLA.

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — It's a real shame that somewhat unknown fighters can't win the "Fight of the Year" Award. Sometimes, because they are fighting for fistic recognition, those "unknowns" put out more action than the established pros.

Oklahoma City had just such a fight in an international match-up between bantamweights Valentine Ramos of Mexico and Cornell Hall of Canada. These two made the "Thriller in Manila" look like a Philippine waltz.

In that action-packed bout held at the Red Carpet Inn, Ramos, fighting like a mini-Joe Frazier, brawled his way to a close yet unanimous 10 round decision over his Canuck foe.

Ramos, 118, of Monterrey, started off fast. The power punching Ruben Olivares' lookalike hammered his foe unmercifully in the first three rounds and made it look like the fans were in for an early evening.

But, somehow the leather-skinned Hall withstood the pounding and came back over the next two rounds to stand toe-to-toe with the Mexican scrapper. In fact, some ringsiders gave the Canadian a slight edge.

By the sixth, the left hooking Ramos appeared to have burned himself out and Hall launched his first sustained attack driving hard right hands to the Mexican's head.

But, in the eighth, Ramos seemed to have gained his second wind and turned on the pressure at a fantastic rate. He hammered the Canadian with bone crunching lefts to the head and body until the final bell.

However, the now weary Hall kept trying and landed some sharp left jabs and right crosses to the head but they weren't enough to hold off Ramos.

All of the final rounds were real close and if the Canadian could have mustered up a bit more energy, he might have won the fight. Unfortunately, he couldn't.

In the six-round lightweight semi-main event, in and outer Simmie Black of Memphis decisioned smooth boxing Shannon Williams of Little Rock, Arkansas.

In the two four round preliminaries, Willie Stringfellow of Little Rock decisioned aging Alonzo Harris of Enid in a light-heavyweight bout and in a middleweight thriller, Wayne Lewis of Midwest City scored the only knockout of the evening over Little Rock's Ronnie Phelps in the fourth round.

FRANK REICHE, AN UNCROWNED CHAMP?

(Continued from page 17)

and drawing four, he turned professional in 1969 when he was only 19. From 30 paid bouts, he has won 23, lost 5 and drawn 2.

Frank will box anyone, anytime and anywhere. He recently journeyed to America at his own expense, looking for work, but returned empty handed, with a lot of promises. In the States he talked with many of the top men in boxing. Most showed interest, but none put a contract under his nose for signature.

Tony Licata is a man Reiche would like to meet. He feels confident that he can beat him. The German would like to box in America, and having seen Reiche in action for some six years or more, I can guarantee that any promoter including him on his card would not regret it.

Reiche is a nice guy, a good performer with a punch. He has courage and is a crowd pleaser.

BANTAM JUAN MAYORAL BEATS FELIPE HERNANDEZ

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ

Pereira — Edgar Parra beat Cupertino Morales, in 4, lightweights.

Jose A. Murillo outpointed Leopoldo Gomez, light heavyweights (4).

▲Medellin — Alirio Quinones defeated Juan "Tutunendo" Cordoba, middleweights, in ten.

▲Barranquilla — Felipe Hernandez lost in six with Juan Mayoral, bantamweights.

Alfonso Casseres, TKO'ed Norberto De Lima, in two; lightweights.

Prudencio Cardona, TKO'ed Ricardo Estupinan, in the first, flyweights.

Armando "Policia" Perez, Colombia, knocked out Mario Mendoza, Panama, in the eighth. Feathers.

Emiliano Villa, won over Reinaldo Chico, Colombian junior welter bout.

▲Barranquilla — Juan Mayoral beat Luis Onoro, who abandoned in the 3rd round. Bantamweights.

Armando "Policia" Perez, Colombia, in feather class, knocked out Luis Osses, Panama, in the 6th round.

Clemente Rojas outpointed in eight, Eusebio Vasquez, featherweights.

Emiliano Villa, 144, Colombia, won a good match over Alfonso Frazer, 142 3/5, Panama, by decision, in ten.

Frazer, ex-champion of the junior welterweights, admitted the triumph of the Colombian. The second of Villa, in this occasion, was Miliades "Tabaquito" Sanz, the same for Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, the king of 140 pounders.

▲Cartagena — Colombian lightweight Hugo Barraza kayoed Jose Tupiza, Ecuador, in two. Benny Kid Prada, Colombia, outpointed Gustavo Briceno, junior welter, Venezuela, in 2.

▲Santa Marta — The ex-boxer Getulio "Ruffo" Bruges, died here, age 34. Bruges, former Colombian welter champion was shot to death in the bed of his home.

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THE BRITISH ISLE

(Continued from page 53)

he took a few jabs to get in close and pound away with both hands, but after that it was mainly one-way traffic. Salter's injuries worsened, and once or twice he looked shaken.

In the ninth Singleton unleashed a two-handed attack that had his opponent backing up, and Salter's left eyebrow looked bad. Referee Nathan inspected the injury, ordered "Box on," but another right cross, bang on the cut, prompted him to stop it.

Four months earlier Singleton had beaten Salter on a disputed verdict, but this time there could have been no doubt. Things might have been a little different if Salter had not been cut so early, but no credit should be taken away from the champ, who gave a fine performance, which Salter was quick to admit.

Maurice Hope, Hackney and Antigua, retained his British light-middleweight crown by stopping the previous holder Larry Paul, in four. When they met nearly twelve months earlier for Paul's title, Hope won on an eight rounds kayo, and this time Maurice proved his superiority beyond all doubt.

It was an exciting contest, and Paul afterwards decided to concentrate on the middleweight division in the future.

Both had eye injuries, and Paul caused a bit of a surprise in the opening session by taking the fight to the champ. He got home with a couple of good rights to the chin, and Hope was censured for misuse of the head.

This pattern continued in the second, and Paul didn't seem worried by his opponent's southpaw stance.

The pace was fast, with Hope fighting back in the third, but getting more warnings which only served to spur him on.

It was toe-to-toe stuff, Hope getting a cut over the left eye.

At that stage Paul was giving as good as he got, but his left eye was cut early in the fourth, and although his own eye injury had worsened this gave Maurice hope.

The champion went quickly into action, and Paul had to go on the defensive. But Hope would not be denied. He drove his man across the ring, maneuvered him into a corner, and pounded away to head and body with Paul unable to retaliate.

Referee Roland Dakin then intervened, to stop what was proving to be a crowd-pleaser.

Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 125½, the British featherweight champion, stopped American James Martinez, 128, in seven. The latter had not been on the canvas, but referee Benny Caplan decided that Martinez had no chance.

In the opening session Martinez was shaken by a one-two, but Sollas did not choose to follow up his advantage. It wasn't until the second half of the fight that Sollas started to show some real aggression, and in the sixth he was landing heavy rights to his opponent's chin.

Martinez did little in the following session, and referee Caplan, who had been to the American's corner in the previous interval, stopped it.

Billy Knight, East Lane, 161½, who has decided to come down from light-heavy to middle, won his debut at the latter weight by outpointing southpaw Mike Manley, Pontypool, 164, by 79½-78½ over 8.

Knight was cut by the right eyebrow in the third, but decked Manley for nine in the fifth.

Debutant Roger Maxwell, South Humberside, 162, outscored Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 160¼, by 59-58 over six. A good show-closer, with southpaw Maxwell being extended but the more accurate puncher.

▲World Sporting Club, London — Substitute Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150¼, outscored Kevin White, Wells, 150¾, over eight by 80-77½.

A comfortable win for Rhiney, who was in command throughout, and who had twice before beaten White, albeit on eye injuries each time.

White was decked in round seven, and bled from the nose, but was always willing to come forward and make a fight of it. Unfortunately for him, Rhiney's skillful counterpunching prevented the Wells boxer from finding his target.

Rhiney put in a grandstand finish to put the issue beyond all doubt, and stretched his unbeaten run to six.

Tommy Dunn, Reading, 131¾, easily outpointed substitute Barton McAllister, Clapham, 136¼, over eight twos by 80-77½.

Dunn was scheduled to defend his Southern Area title against Noel McIvor, but the latter had to withdraw because of a hand injury.

As always, McAllister put up a plucky fight, but Dunn jabbed his way to a comfortable win. Both had injuries, McAllister a swollen left eye, and Dunn a cut over the left eye.

Only one incident of note — in the fourth, when as Dunn was being warned by the referee for an infringement, he landed a right that must have hurt his opponent. This action brought a severe censure from referee Roland Dakin.

Johnny Wall, Merthyr, 136, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Terry Petersen, Leeds, 138, over eight hectic rounds by 78½-78. But the decision didn't please everyone, and Petersen even spoke of retiring from the ring.

It was Petersen's first defeat after four successive victories and he took it badly. However, it was such a good scrap, and such an even one, that I shall be surprised if Petersen doesn't decide to continue a career which could earn him a lot of money.

Petersen, taller and with a longer reach, started well, and was soon scoring with an accurate left jab. Try as he may, Wall couldn't get to grips in the early stages.

The Merthyr boxer was cut under the right eye in the second, and this seemed to handicap him in the following session.

In the fourth the pattern changed. Wall landed a hard left hook, Petersen looked a trifle shaken, and Wall was in like a shot, both hands working overtime.

Soon he had made up the leeway, and it looked as if everything depended on the final round, which appeared to be even.

I am not in favor of drawn contests, and have always believed that fter eight rounds the referee should be able to find a winner. So Roland Dakin did the right thing in naming one. A pity someone had to lose, but that's what the fight game is all about.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, 163¾, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Alec Tompkins, West Ham, 161¾, by 79½-77 over eight.

Both had eye injuries, but it wasn't a bout to enthuse over. Austin's cut, over the left eye in the seventh, was the more serious, and the referee caused a stir by inspecting the injury seconds before the final bell, but he allowed the bout to go the full distance.

Austin worked to the body with success, and kept up the pressure for a merited victory.

Johnny Claydon, West Ham, 135¾, returned to the ring after seven months inactivity, and found no difficulty in outscoring Young Silky, Leeds, 137¼, by 79½-78 over eight twos.

After trailing on points, Silky was cut on the left eyelid in the fifth, but made a strong effort in the middle rounds, only for Claydon to step up the pace towards the close and gain a deserved verdict.

A verdict that didn't please everyone gave Terry Mintus, Leeds, 194, a points win over Isaac Hussien, Streatham, 199, by 59-58 in their six twos bout. Never much between them in an excellent contest and Hussien shouldn't take this defeat too much to heart.

▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow — A fight is never lost until it is won. This old adage was proved by Gordon Kirk, Liverpool, 145, who seemed to be hopelessly behind on points when he unleashed a right cross that kayoed Jim Melrose, Cambuslang, 142¾, in the sixth.

Southpaw Melrose had been piling up the points with an accurate right jab, counterpunching to good effect, and it is doubtful whether he had lost a round.

Then came the crunch. Melrose was in a corner, and sought to move out of it along the ropes. As if reading his opponent's thoughts, Kirk already had his right cross on the way, and Melrose moved right into it.

The punch caught him on the head and down he went. He tried hard to beat the count, but was too exhausted to do more than fall back against the ropes as "ten" was tolled.

Kirk had been improving his work-rate for a couple of rounds, but it didn't look as if he would have time to pull back the leeway. As it was, he didn't have to.

Wayne Evans, Waterlooville, 122½, knocked out Tony Kerr, Aberdeen, 122, in four. Kerr was also decked for eight at the end of the third, and the kayo punch was a right hook to the head.

Hughie Smith, Chapel Hall, 142, kayoed Dave Massey, Manchester, 144, in three with a right to the chin.

Tommy Duffy, Wishaw, 136, easily outscored Ray Murray, Manchester, 140, over six twos by 60-57, winning every round. Both were making their pro debuts.

▲Taunton Sporting Club — Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 194, comfortably outscored substitute David Fry, Bournemouth, 208¼, over eight by 80-77.

In the fourth Fry was cut over the left eye, and promptly switched to southpaw in an attempt to confuse his opponent, and this did seem to puzzle Blackburn momentarily.

However, Tony was always in control, and Fry's eye injury was twice looked at by the referee in the last round.

It is unusual these days for a boxer to average a dozen fights a year, even to have that number in one year. But Blackburn has now had 25 in two years as a paid fighter, and his win over Fry was just four days before his 20th birthday.

Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 129, outpointed Brian Wilson, Birmingham, 129½, over eight twos by 79½-78.

Wilson came forward with two-handed attacks, but Trembath's counterpunching and general skills proved too much for the Birmingham boxer.

Trembath was voted the "Best Boxer of the Night" for his display.

Dilwyn Collins, Llantwit Major, 138, outpointed Keith Bundy, Southampton, 147, over six twos by 59½-58. Bundy was decked for nine in the second.

Peter Baker, Southampton, 160, outscored Jerry Gaze, Bournemouth, 155, by 60-58½, also over six twos.

▲Bedfordshire Sporting Club — Paddy Graham, Belfast, 124, outscored southpaw Mario Stango, Bedford, 126, by 79½-78 over eight, thus confirming a previous victory.

Both men were returning after a long lay-off, but Graham quickly found his ring legs, whereas Stango took a long time to settle.

A good scrap, with perhaps a little too much holding. Referee Sid Nathan stopped the bout during the third round to censure both men, and things improved after that.

Graham was ahead at the half-way mark, and although Stango gave a good account of himself in the later rounds with good right jabs, Paddy shook off his spell of wild punching to cool it and keep his lead.

John McKnight, Glasgow, 127½, outpointed Frankie Wagstaff, Bedford, 124½, over six twos by 60-57½, his third victory over Wagstaff.

McKnight picked his punches well as Wagstaff came forward, and the latter had a swelling under the right eye. Wagstaff was shaken on one or two occasions, but kept going and McKnight couldn't succeed in flooring him.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 175¼, stopped Johnny Cox, Northampton, 178, in three. Cox was decked twice in that round.

Roger Doyle, Bedford, 128, outpointed Steve Enwright, Halifax, 126, over six twos by 59½-58. Not a lot of action until the later rounds, and the crowd voiced its disapproval.

▲Sophia Gardens, Cardiff — Neville Meade, Swansea, 216, stopped Johnny Depledge, Leeds, 206½, in five. The latter had just been down for eight, and although he arose referee James Brimmell intervened, much to Johnny's disgust.

Johnny Wall, Merthyr, 137, stopped Hughie Clark, Battersea, 140, in two. Clark was floored for nine, and referee Brimmell stopped it when he got up. It looked a wise decision.

Wall, the "nobbins" king, remains unbeaten in eight bouts.

Leroy Harriott, New Tredegar, 165, stopped Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 165½, in the fourth. Mahoney had been inactive for three years, but kept going in determined fashion, remained on his feet, and some thought the decision a little premature.

Tony Gethin, Abergavenny, 175½, gained a six-rounds points verdict over Alan Butters, Southampton, 175, by 59-58, and here again he verdict was not unanimously received. Gethin sustaining eye injuries, and Butters looking as if he deserved at least a share.

▲Manor Place Baths, London — Pat McCormack, Peckham, 143¼, former British light-welter champ, went a long way towards regaining his old crown by narrowly outpointing Billy Waith, Cardiff, 142¼, over eight by 78½-78.

As with all close contests, there was some booing, but McCormack probably earned the referee's nod by reason of his aggression.

Waith was neat in his boxing, jabbing accurately, but never enough to keep his opponent away. Mac just came forward, both hands working, and Waith was cut on the left eyebrow in the fourth.

The pace was a blistering one, and it was Waith who wilted first, with McCormack putting in a great final round to keep his opponent moving backwards.

Alex Tompkins, West Ham, 161, beat Augustus Sims, Brixton, 161, who retired by his corner at the end of the fourth. Sims was down in the third and fourth.

Debutant Tony Hudson, Peckham, 145¾, outpointed Mick Hampton, Lewisham, 146½ over six twos by 60-58. A good one to watch.

Albert Hillman, Orpington, 152, made it eight straight by outscoring Liam White, Wells, 157, over eight twos by 79-78. White was never prepared to concede defeat, and Hillman was not allowed to relax.

Clive Davidson, Walworth, 155¾, drew with fellow-debutant Brian Harry, Wandsworth, over six twos. Harry was decked three times and Davidson was a bit unlucky not to get the verdict.

Brian Bowry, Wandsworth, 160, another first-timer, stopped Pat Brogan, Crewe, 162½, in three. Brogan went down for seven and dropped to one knee again in pain. He had pulled

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester — Steve Hill, Blackpool, 175½, did well to outpoint the more experienced Ralph Green, Durham, 177, by 79½-78 over eight. The fans like this one, and tossed in nobbins afterwards.

Green started confidently, and took Hill out of his stride, but in the second half of the contest Hill improved considerably, finding his range, and not wasting many punches.

In the later stages Green tired, and Hill got on top, although the former made it a tough fight right to the end.

BRONSON, IN FIGHT MOVIE "HARD TIMES," PUNCHES HARD

(Continued from page 35)

to talk to them. Chaney declares he has no interest in such a meeting.

In a crap game, Speed loses all his money. Now, he is in real trouble if he cannot repay Le Beau, so Speed and Chaney visit Gandil. Gandil offers Speed five thousand dollars for a half interest in Chaney. Chaney indicates he is not for sale.

Le Beau's men break up Speed's Packard as a warning, and Speed is threatened by Le Beau's muscleman, Doty (BRUCE GLOVER).

At the railroad station, Gandil and Jim Henry meet an incoming passenger, Street (NICK DIMITRI). A giant of a man, he is obviously a new hitter Gandil has imported to New Orleans.

Lucy is unhappy with her relationship with Chaney. She wants something more lasting. When Chaney calls at Lucy's apartment, she turns him away, telling him she has found someone more steady.

Gandil offers to bet Chaney five thousand Dollars he cannot beat Street. Chaney declines. He has already made the score he planned on. Meanwhile, Speed is set upon by four of Le Beau's mobsters, who bring him to Le Beau. With him are Gandil and Jim Henry. Le Beau tells Speed that if within a week Chaney fights Street, his debt will be forgotten. Poe brings word of this new situation to Chaney. If Chaney doesn't take on Street, it is the end of Speed.

Chaney goes to Gandil's warehouse. He bets five-thousand against Gandil's that he can beat Street. Gandil drops the steel doors, sealing the warehouse. Only Poe, Speed, Le Beau, John Henry, and Gandil see the fight. Ultimately, Chaney wins. Poe, Speed, and Chaney leave the warehouse.

Chaney gives Poe a thousand to take care of his cat and another bundle to Speed, urging him to take care of Poe.

Chaney leaves New Orleans.

QUARRY, WELLS, PEREZ SCORE FOR ORLANDO FANS

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

ORLANDO, FLA. — Promoter Pete Ashlock ran three straight cards at his Orlando Sports Stadium, with impressive wins recorded by local heroes Mike Quarry, Irish Gene Wells, and Victor (Taco) Perez.

*Quarry, 173, Orlando, got off the floor in the second round to pound out a 10-round split decision over Tani Santiago, 170, Puerto Rico, to kick off three straight weeks of boxing at the Sports Stadium.

Quarry, whose proposed national TV bout with Mike Rossman was postponed a month due to a Rossman injury, accepted the local assignment and ran his record to 52-7-3. It was the eighth fight of the year for Quarry, a leading light heavyweight contender who pressed the action all the way.

The knockdown, inflicted by a crisp right that hit Quarry on the left ear, seemed to affect Mike's balance and vision the rest of the way. Santiago remained firmly planted near his corner the entire way, and smartly countered Quarry's straightforward assault. Quarry never stopped punching, walking in and winging with both hands, but his lanky Latin foe cleverly peppered Mike and piled up points.

Judges Al Aldrich (99-93) and Bob Burns (98-91) favored Quarry, while Mike Andrews cast a 96-95 dissenting vote.

The scheduled 10-round semifinal saw Leon Shaw, 216, Jacksonville, stop O. T. Davies, 215, Miami, in the second round. Killer Ellis, 156, Tampa, stopped road runner Leon Ellzy, 154, Sanford, in the fifth. Debuting Clarence Henderson, 154, an inmate at the Orlando Correctional Institute, stopped Tiger Hall, 156, Sarasota, in two.

▲Irish Gene Wells, 157, Orlando, scored another big win when he blasted out Mike Morgan, 160, Tampa and Minneapolis, in the sixth round. Wells, defending his Southern middleweight crown, repeated the form that saw him destroy John Pinney and Sammy Barr in previous starts. This was Gene's third KO win in five weeks, against the aforementioned good caliber foes like Morgan, Pinney, and Barr.

Wells, now 39-6-3 and on the verge of a world rating, recorded his 17th knockout. Gene, who turned 32 two days after the Morgan match, appears to have suddenly found himself. Earlier this year, he had a 10-bout winning streak, then lost a disputed split to Pinney in Tampa, and was stopped for the first time in his career by unbeaten title contender Elisha Obed in Miami Beach. But these last three knockout wins have suddenly sent Gene Wells' stock soaring.

Morgan, now 16-6-3, is a typical Lou Viscusi-managed fighter—fine boxer, good showman, and plenty of heart. Tony Licata, brother Glenn Morgan, and Pinney are all in Lou's Tampa gym, looked after by Joe Brady. This was just a case of Wells being too much, despite Morgan having gone the limit with touted Mike Rossman in Madison Square Garden.

The light heavyweight semifinal, set for 10 rounds, saw Billy Wagner, 180, Cleveland, win on a fifth-round disqualification over comebacking Eddie Talhami, 189, Miami. Talhami, dropped in round two by a sizzling double right hand, was waved out of action for repeated thumbing.

In Eddie's defense, he no longer is able to perform with the same skill he had several years ago, and this learned gentleman should retire.

Clarence Henderson, 155, Orlando, hammered local rival Charles Thornton, 158, into a second-round KO defeat, the second win for the popular Henderson. Tony Licata, top middleweight contender, slugged it out with Orlando light heavyweight Mike Quarry in a heated four-round exhibition that was action all the way.

▲Victor (Taco) Perez, 154, Sanford, Fla., stood on his own for the first time ever at the Orlando Sports Stadium, and whacked out late sub Holandus (Cisco) Oliver, 151½, at 2:52 of the first round.

Perez, almost a folk hero since he destroyed arch-rival Joey Vincent six weeks earlier, was to have faced Tampa's Tommy (Killer) Ellis, who pulled out four days before.

Ellis, an excellent prospect in the ring but an erratic no-show, unfortunately is finished in Orlando where he had twice cancelled out of scheduled bouts. He is also unwanted in Tampa, a sad case of a moody and unpredictable personality whose talent is destined to go to waste because of poor personal management.

As for the Taco Kid-Cisco Kid battle, it never materialized. Perez was slightly behind on points, with Oliver jabbing him silly, when Taco unloaded hsis heavy right uppercuts and decked Cisco with a left hook.

The Chicago import arose on shaky legs, willing to continue but obviously jolted, and referee Jack Blake had no choice but to end matters despite the cries of the crowd.

Perez continues to be a Cinderella story. At one time saddled with a 14-20-1 mark, the determined draftsman has rallied in the past 14 months. During that span, his record is 15-2-1, for an overall 29-22-2, and those sole defeats were to unbeaten Jimmy Batten, in England, and a disputed split verdict to Chris Baxter, in Houston. Baxter has refused a rematch.

Edgar (Mad Dog) Ross, 158, Orlando, made his 15th start of the year and belted out Bill Brockell, 162, Melbourne, in round two. Ross, following a month's vacation home in Tuscaloosa, is now 20-1-1, and ready to climb out of the prelim class.

Ed (Savage) Turner, 179, Orlando, battled tooth-and-nail with rough Roger Pinkney, 180, Hollywood, Fla., before finally stopping him in the fifth round. Turner is now 6-1-1, 5 KOs. Clarence Henderson, who three weeks earlier was an amateur, scored his third straight pro knockout when he upset George (Babe) Clark on a first round KO. Henderson, 156, was expected to be outclassed by Clark, 152, a former light heavyweight with 300 amateur bouts and now a 3-3 pro mark.

▲**SARASOTA** — Local heavyweight Bobby Walker picked up his third pro win with a first-round KO over Lee Powell.

▲**BRUNSWICK, Ga.** — In a showdown of local ringmen, George (Babe) Clark, 160, took an eight-round decision from Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 160.

*Central Florida mourns the passing of top referee Gen. David Hanlon, who passed away from a heart attack at age 60. The General refereed virtually every major fight in the Orlando area over the past five years.

HAGLER STOPS LOVELADY IN 7, ROSE WINS FAST

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass. — All of the professional boxing shows held in New England during the past month were held on the same night and all were promoted by Sam Silverman.

▲**Boston Garden** — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, 161, Brockton, turned in a magnificent performance in battering Lamont Lovelady, 159, Des Moines, Ia., into submission after seven rounds. Lovelady was on the deck in the third and sixth rounds and took a thorough shellacking throughout.

Referee Tommy Rawson and Dr. Nathan Shapiro conferred and decided to halt the mismatch between the seventh and eighth rounds.

Ricky Wynn, 214, Norton, scored with solid punches to take a unanimous six round decision over Walker Smith, 192, Winston-Salem, N.C. Danny O'Malley, 190, Quincy, ran up his second straight pro win by taking a clear-cut unanimous four round duke over Ron Gabaree, 210, Clinton.

Dick Ecklund, 142, Lowell, romped to a four round unanimous win over Doug Romano, 144, North Adams, in the opener. All four contestants in the four rounds were engaging in their second pro bouts.

▲**Hartford Coliseum** — Jessie Bender, 154, New Haven, became the New England junior middleweight champion by scoring a knockout over Jackie Smith, 154, Brockton, in the sixth round of their twelve round title bout. Bender was knocked down in the fourth round. The pair were engaging in a close give-and-take battle until the sixth round when Smith was nailed with a vicious left hook as he came off the ropes.

Luis Davila, 135, recent importation from Puerto Rico and now located in Hartford, edged out Jose Resto, 137, New York, in earning a closely fought eight round unanimous win. Dennis Jordan, 203, Wethersfield, planted a left hook on the chin of Joe Maye, 195, Hartford, to score a clean kayo in the sixth and final round. Angel Cintron, 140, New York, started big and finished with a blaze to earn a clear cut six round decision over Bobby Gutheridge, 137, Hartford.

▲**Portland** — Popular Irish Beau Jaynes, 141, Lowell, scored a knockdown in the second round to edge Joe DeFayette, 143, Taunton, by a split eight decision. It was a battle of good left hands. DeFayette finished stronger behind an effective left hook. The knockdown proved the margin of victory.

Danny Tratzinski, 128, Brockton, continued his unbeaten ways with a unanimous six round decision over Francisco Maldonado, 127, Lawrence.

▲**Providence, Civic Center** — Heavyweight hopeful, John (Dino) Denis, 205, Attleboro, racked up what was possibly his biggest win to date by scoring a unanimous ten round decision over Joe (King) Roman, 190, New York. Denis had little trouble scoring his 26th straight win over his more experienced Puerto Rican rival who had challenged George Foreman for the title. Roman, who had trouble with Denis' height was dropped near the end of the fifth and finished the ninth on rubber legs.

Tommy Rose, 132, 18 year old sensation from Sherborn, demolished Roland Segemon, 135, Lowell, in 14 seconds of the first round to keep his unbeaten skein alive.

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RINGSIDE

(Continued from page 43)

joy, RAY LUNNY III., ADOLPH VIRUET took MONROE BROOKS to the cleaners—and the windup came when RANDY NEUMAN whipped BOONE KIRKMAN—the Easterners won them all. . .enuf sed. . .My friend BABE GRIFFIN is a bit disgusted of late—the veteran fight promoter from Fresno said he's tired of developing outside talent and then have them walk away at a time when he figures to realize a profit after making an investment. . . .Always good to hear from BEN JEBY, who ruled the middleweight roost in the thirties—BEN is now retired—and living with his wife EVELYN, in the heart of Brooklyn. I will stop and have coffee—next time I'm in "Fun City". . . . .CHRISTY ELLIOTT, Jersey City light-heavyweight, now is a hot fighter who draws at the gate—he is managed by the DUVA BROTHERS. . . . .For those critics who say that young RAY LUNNY III holds his hands too low—let it be known that another young fellow, back in 1960, named CASSIUS CLAY heard the same critisism—"the kid holds his hands too low—he leaves his chin open to a counter". . . .but young CASSIUS did alright for himself at that!! For a guy who plans on changing training sites—MUHAMMAD ALI has added to his Deer Lake, Pa., camp—adding nine log cabins—and a play room in the complex—just what is needed for the evenings. . . .out at Deer Lake the entire group wake up the roosters—when ALI is in camp—as 5 a.m. is when the action commences—while the rooster is a union man—he doesn't awake until 5:15 a.m.!! Former N.B.A. (remember when it was the National Boxing Association) now the W.B.A.—featherweight champ of the forties—SAL BARTOLO, still running his Ringside Bar and Grille in Maverick Square, East Boston, Mass. . . . .Even at the age of 86 years—Baron Von Stumme—the man who managed more heavyweight fighters than any manager ever, remembers BOB PASTOR—(presently toiling as a security guard in up-state N.Y.)—Von STUMME had a heavyweight named CHUCK CROWELL back in the thirties—who was winning—and the late MIKE JACOBS planned on matching CROWELL with JOE LOUIS for the heavyweight crown. . .BARON Von STUMME took a "tune-up" fight for CROWELL in Los Angeles (May 24th, 1938)—and giant CHUCK was kayoed in the first round by BOB PASTOR—. PASTOR went on to fight LOUIS twice—once for the title—and once before LOUIS was king—but this is the closest BARON Von STUMME ever came to having a heavyweight in a title fight—. . . . .PASTOR was managed by JAMES J. JOHNSTON—and was one of the few collegians at that time to make good in professional boxing—a football player at New York University, he first gained fame on the gridiron—boxing, however, was the game nearest his heart, and he won amateur title after amateur title before he quit the campus for the professional prize-ring. . . .truly a great heavyweight in his day—ROBERT "BOB" PASTOR—. . .!! IRISH JOHNNY COILEY Seattle middleweight works as assistant manager of a "pizza hut" when not boxing—he'd better watch out—JOHN could become a heavyweight before this year is out—!! At the Anahein Convention Center the other night—a near riot broke out when a decision was reached after a close bout. Many ringsiders—innocent—were injured and property was damaged. It is about time that boxing commissions get bills before their legislators to ban alcohol from boxing arenas around the country. As long as alcohol is allowed to be sold in the arenas, there will be problems. During prohibition—and perhaps the finest hour in boxing—people did not raise the hell they are doing today—and alcohol can be blamed for 99% of the problems—action should be taken and now. . .!! Many top fight managers are shirking matches with Brockton, Mass., middleweight, MARVIN HAGLER— and I have an idea that HAGLER will be passed over completely by the majority of top fighters. Of course, being a southpaw does not help his cause—but always being a shape—and capable of holding his own with the best in the division could be another factor that might "make them a bit leery". . .what a shame. . . . . .JOE GARFIELD, who had been reported dead by many boxing writers—is alive and well and promoting fights in and around Buffalo. . . .BOBBY CHACON was given his $2500 back by the California State Athletic Commission—he was fined for "not being in shape" for his title bout with RUBEN OLIVARES—seems that CHACON has now seen the light—has deserted his "in-laws" and is back with his old mentor—JOE PONCE, the man who made CHACON the fine fighter he was a year ago. . . . . BRIAN KELLY BURDEN, Oklahoma City light-heavyweight who is retired (he fought BOB FOSTER for the title), is teaching school—would also like to teach a few young boxers. . . . .AL "RED" PRIEST, ex-Boston middleweight who boxed 'em all in the fifties—has purchased the "Bull and Oyster" restaurant at 152 State St., in Boston—where he serves as host—janitor—bartender—and waiter—. . . . .PAUL ANTINORI, Tampa, Fla., attorney who's called the "battling barrister", spars with middleweight TONY LICATA when not in court. . . .PAUL may desert the law practice and give boxing a whirl—he's a good one. . . .

PHILIPPINE ACTION

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Rolando Navarrete, bantamweight champion of the Philippines had a work out with Danny Reyes, 117, whom he kayoed in 8 rounds. Danny was no match for the fast and clever title holder. Leo Viajedor, 131, knocked out Rufo Aberia, 130, in the 4th of the scheduled 10. Philip Tagupa, 111, did not have a hard time in deposing Max Subrado, 111, in the last and 10 rounds. It was promoted by Agustin Garcia in General Santos city.

▲Nene Jun, 127 lbs., won over Pepe Arcillas, 126, in 10 rounds in Davao City; promoted by Agustin Garcia, a well known sportsman in Mindanao. Dodo Zeguerra, 135, stopped Ernie Lopez, 126, in the 9th. Alex Sumaylo, 108, bested Janebar Escobar, 107, in 12 rounds. Jun Moring, 122, outpointed Leo Sayson, 122, in 12 rounds.

▲Ramon Elorde, 128, won over Boy Oliva, 130, in Roxas, Isabela; promoted by Grego Garcia.

▲Naduma Jr., 119, bested Jum Diamale, 119, in a disputed 10 rounds, in Cagayan de Oro. The fight was promoted by Benhur Lasam. Amelito Punay, 117, won over Bill Abrogar, 118, in 10. Anthony Damsid, 141, drew with Jessie Opaon, 141, in 10.

▲Orlando Cruz, 128, won over Baby Caga Jr., 126, in 10 rounds, in Cagayan de Oro City; promoted by Jose Gee. Billy Abato, 116, outpointed Mario Odias, 117, in the last 10 rounds.

▲Roger Solomon's promotion was a success in Santiago, Isabela, with Dan de Guzman, 142, stopping Dommy Froilan, 142, in the 3rd of a scheduled 10-round bout.

▲Joe Lim, 135, knocked out Joe Almano, 135, in 10 rounds of the scheduled 12 rounds, in Baguio City; promoted by Ruben Rodriguez.

▲Flash Gallego, 144, won over Danny Martarillas, 146, in 10 rounds in Olongapo, Zambales; promoted by Deodor Garcia.

▲Ric Diamale, 119, drew with Amelito Punay, 119, in 10 rounds in General Santos City; promoted by Alberto Fajardo. Greg Merhan, 113, drew with Little Paras, 113, in 10 rounds supporting main event.

▲Tony Jumao, 131, drew with Fred Pastor, 135, in the 2nd round caused by butting each other. Dommy Morolena, 120, won over Ernesto Vargas, 117, in 10. Ramon Diosnisio, 142, bested Bert Villarin. 140, in 10 rounds. It was promoted by Lope Sarreal, Jr., in Cebu City.

▲Naduma, Jr., 120, bested Johnny Agbon, 118, in 10 rounds, in Butuan City; promoted by Benhur Lasam.

▲Larry Fuenter, 132, outpointed Mike Benitez, 130, in 10 rounds, in Dumaguete City; promoted by Elpidio Camogano.

▲Renato Paulino, 118, outpointed Amelito Punay, 118, in 10 rounds, in Tagum, Davao del Norte; promoted by Leonor Morato. Julius Gonzaga, 113, bested Tony Co, 113, in 10.

▲Nene Jun, 128, kayoed Winnie Guinieta, 128, in 4 of a scheduled 10 rounds, in General Santos City; promoted by Agustin Garcia. Anthony Damsid, 140, beat Dodo Zeguerra, 139, in 10 rounds.

▲Andy Blaba, 107, stopped Franco Terregosa, 109, in 5 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Rolando Navarrete, 119, stopped Go Mifune, 118, in 2. Oscar Barola, 125, bested Pepe Arcillas, 124, in 10. Frisco Montemayor, 145, drew with Dommy Cotacte, 145, in 4. Collison was the cause of the referee halting the bout.

AHUMADA NO BALL OF FIRE AS HE BEATS ROLLE

By SAM TAUB

Jorge Ahumada, 29 year old from Argentina, got back on the winning track when he scored a unanimous ten round decision over Kirkland (Baby Boy) Rolle, from Nassau, British West Indies, in the Felt Forum.

Rolle, who began fistic operations back in 1960, and is now 31 years old, got punched plenty by the South American and it looked as if he wouldn't go the route. But when the fight ended, no one questioned the outcome.

It was not the best showing Ahumada has made but he won handily. Jorge had matters his own way until he was penalized for a low blow in the fifth round and then suddenly became tired from tossing leather in the final two rounds.

When the bout wound up, the official scoring was 9-1 on the score cards of referee Herbie Kronowitz and judge Teddy Martin. The other judge, Bill Recht, had it 7-2-1. We had the victor away ahead. Ahumada weighed 177½ and Rolle 175½.

The turnout was small, the paid attendance being 1,288 and the receipts $7,012.

The fans enjoyed the supporting card of three sixes and one four, the only one going the distance being Patrick Maloney, N.Y., 148, outscoring George Fakaris, Huntington, L.I., who weighed 147. Kronowitz was the arbiter.

Wallace Ortiz, who handled the other events, halted the three scraps, that were exciting. Eddie Mafuz' Eddie Vargas, Bronxite, scaling 139½ pounds, finished off Vince Pavon, N.Y., 142½, when the referee called a halt with 2:59 of the third round elapsing.

In the other six, Greg Johnson, 208, New York, terminated things at the end of the first round. He pulverized Alston Johnson, from Paterson, N.J., 203, the arbiter calling it off after the men had finished the opening canto, as Alston was in bad shape.

In the four rounder, Fulgencio Gonzales, from Mexico City, 136, after being decked in the opening canto, dropped Joseph Boimah, from Nigeria, 135, in round two, and again knocked his man down in round three and had him on Queer Street when referee Ortiz called it off at 1:29.

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